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MOTHER OF PRISONER CALLED IN HIS DEFENCE

MRS. TUCKER ON THE STAND

From Photograph Made Especially for the Boston American.
MRS. LUCY A. TUCKER.

Witness Tells of Search of House by State Police Seeking Evidence Against Son ----Lawyer Vahey Declares Tucker Alibi Is Complete.

Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker, mother of Charles L. Tucker, charged with the murder of Mabel Page, was called to the witness stand to-day by lawyers for the defence, to testify as to what took place on the night the State and Weston police searched her home in Auburndale.

Her testimony was given in connection with the arguments of the defence against the admissibility, as evidence, of the knife, pin and other articles taken from the Tucker house on that night. After all evidence as to this had been given, the Court reserved decision until after 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Tucker was very white and showed intense nervousness under the sharp cross-examination of Attorney General Parker. Tucker also went pale when his mother was called and during her testimony rocked too and fro on the legs of his chair. He seemed very anxious.

After Mrs. Tucker's testimony had been given the judge reserved decision on the point raised by theo defence until after the afternoon recess.

"Tucker Alibi Complete."

The Tucker alibi, which is relied upon by the defence to establish conclusively that Charles L. Tucker did not kill Mabel Page, of Weston, on March 31 last, was outlined to-day, in minute detail, by Thomas F. Vahey, of Tucker's counsel, in his opening address to the jury.

Mr. Vahey went carefully over other points in the case also, in his comprehensive, logical and simply expressed speech. He took up severally the stickpin, the knife, the knife sheath, the handwriting exhibits, the blood spots, the wounds, the motive, and pointed out the manner in which the defence would account for them, in exculpation of the young defendant.

WILL TRY TO DISPROVE.

These are circumstances which the defence by negative testimony will seek to disprove, or to establish in Tucker's favor. By the alibi, however, it is expected to show conclusively that Tucker did not commit the crime, and that it would have been absolutely impossible for him to have killed Mabel Page within the widest time limits established by the Commonwealth.

Mr. Vahey declared that Tucker had lighted his pipe, after he had eaten dinner, and started for a walk shortly before 12 o'clock. He met Oliver Kingsbury about 12 o'clock and a few minutes later met Sarah Connolly. A man on the river in a boat saw Tucker on the bridge at that time.

Later he saw Dooley, digging in a ditch at the side of the road. Mr. Vahey asserted that the defence would produce a witness to show that Dooley was in the ditch at 12:20, proving his own testimony that he left off work 10 minutes earlier than that inaccurate.

NEW WITNESS NAMED.

An entirely new witness in the case was named by Mr. Vahey in his outline. She is Mrs. Standish, who saw Tucker pass her home in Charles street at 10 minutes to 1. She has never before been mentioned in the case.

Mr. Vahey cited the testimony of Patrick Connolly, who saw a man break his pipe, near Cutter's Corner, and declared that that man was Tucker. He mentioned Henry Bourne, Daniel Connolly, Murphy, the switch towerman at Auburndale, Cilley, the track walker; young Woodward, who drove the fish wagon, and several others, whose testimony, he said, would completely prove Tucker's alibi and his innocence as well.

On the contention of the defence that Mabel Page wrote the "J. L. Morton" address as well as the note to her father, Attorney-General Parker was sustained by the Court in his objection to the introduction of some specimens of Mabel Page's handwriting as standards of comparison. This was while Professor Persifor Frazier, of Philadelphia, handwriting expert, and the first witness for the defence, was on the witness stand.

AUTHOR OF SLIP.

The defence wished to introduce addresses written by Mabel Page as evidence for the purpose of comparing them with the "J. L. Morton" address. Professor Frazier testified that he had examined both the "J. L. Morton" address, and the Mabel Page note and had formed a conclusion as to their author.

Evidence will be introduced by the defence in support of the contention that the knife, stick pin and other articles taken from the Tucker house were illegally obtained and should be excluded from evidence. Chief of Police Tarbox, of Weston, was called to the stand and testified that the search warrant, ostensibly for a graphophone, was in reality for a knife, and that a knife was discussed.

IS A NEW QUESTION.

Judges Sherman and Sheldon have intimated their intention of admitting the articles as evidence, and Mr. Vahey asserted that the matter should be determined by the highest court. It is a new question in such a trial, and may serve as a basis for further action by the defence should the present trial result adversely to Tucker.

The youthful prisoner, in spite of the ordeal of two weeks, during which he has listened to the evidence presented against him by the Commonwealth, looked even better to-day than at any time during the trial. He wore a new suit of black, with a double breasted vest, and was scrupulously neat. His eyes were bright, his cheeks showed color, and his bearing was confident.

Judges Sheldon and Sherman are as prompt as clocks. Each day at 9:30 o'clock they take their seats on the bench and the court opens. Only one day was there any delay and that was when the blizzard tied up street car traffic and Judge Sherman was snow bound in Jamaica Plain.

FIGHT ON KNIFE.

After the opening of court to-day Lawyer Thomas F. Vahey brought up the question as to the competency of the evidence procured by the police when they searched Tucker's house. Mr. Vahey claimed that this was illegal, because it was secured by a subterfuge which virtually compelled Tucker to furnish evidence against himself. He said that he wished to put Former Chief of Police Frederick A. Tarbox, of Weston, on the stand, and the court clerk who issued the warrant, to establish his contention.

"We are not aware that this question has ever before arisen in this form," said Mr. Vahey. "In the matter of so serious moment as this we believe that it should be determined by the highest court. We have the original search warrant that was obtained, under which the officers secured

Continued on 2nd Page, 1st Column

BEMIS SHOWS BOSTON GAS EXTRAVAGANCE

Expert Points Out That Distribution Cost Is Less Than Half in Toronto.

Professor Edward W. Bemis, expert for the BOSTON AMERICAN and 70,890 of its readers who signed a petition for 80-cent gas, again took the stand for direct testimony to-day at the hearing before the Gas Commissioners.

He had obtained valued information as to the needless expense of gas distribution in this city, and in explaining how the Gas Trust wasted money, cited facts and figures regarding the cost of illumination in Toronto.

Attorney Junius T. Auerbach, who represents the petitioners, had informed the commissioners that he had finished his direct examination of Professor Bemis, but the testimony given by the latter to-day is based on information obtained after the announcement. Attorney Robert M. Morse, counsel for the Gas Trust, was ready to begin cross-examining Professor Bemis, when Lawyer Auerbach stated that he wished to present more evidence.

This was a surprise to the Gas Trust, which hoped that the most eminent authority in the country on illuminating gas had finished presenting facts which showed that it could furnish Boston consumers with 80-cent gas at a profit.

Professor Bemis testified as to the distribution expenses of the gas company in Toronto. He showed last week that the general expenses of the Boston gas companies were needlessly high, and thereby added to the price of gas. By comparison with expenses of other companies he showed that those in Boston were being managed uneconomically, and pointed out how large sums could be saved by ordinary

Continued on 3d Page, 3d Column.

MRS. TUCKER TESTIFIES FOR SON

Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker testified to the visit of the officers at her house on the night of April 6 and as to the search.

Her son, she said, had left the house with General Whitney. In answer to the door bell she opened the door and several men were standing there.

"Was your husband in the house?" "He was in the dining room."

"State the conversation that took place between you and the men at the door?" "When I went to the door a man presented the paper and said they wanted to see Mr. Tucker's room. They said they were looking for a graphaphone."

"Did anybody have a paper in his hand?" "Mr. Neal did."

"Did you take it?" "I did not take it because I did not understand it."

RIGHT OF SEARCH.

"Was that all that was said or done?" "That was all down stairs."

"Do you remember having a talk with Chief Tarbox?" "I did not know the gentleman."

"Did you understand they had a right to search the room?" "I did not know how they could have, but I thought they did."

"Did they search the house?" "They searched Charles' roof, my other son's room and the cellar."

"Do you know where they found the knife blade?" "Yes; in Charles' room, in a coat on the door of a closet."

"Have you stated all that transpired?" They took the coat off the door and took the pieces of the knife."

Attorney-General Parker began the cross-examination.

"Did you recognize the men that came to the door as officers?" "No."

"When were you advised that they were?" When they got upstairs."

KNEW THEIR PURPOSE.

"When they showed the warrant did you know Mr. Neal was an officer?" "I thought he was or he wouldn't have the paper."

"Would you have permitted them to search?" "I don't think so."

Did you know what they were searching for?" "Yes, I did."

"Did they tell you what it was?" "They said it was for a graphaphone."

"And they knew it was stolen?" "Yes."

"Didn't you desire them to examine the house in order to show that your son was not guilty?" "Yes."

"And you had no objection to permitting the fullest search fro what was stolen?" "No."

"Then you desired them to search?" "Yes."

"Then you invited them to search?" "I didn't desire them to search."

"Did you invite them to search?" "Not exactly; no, sir."

"Didn't you tell them to search, and say 'go right in and search. Charles has done nothing we are ashamed of'?" "I think after we got up stairs—"

BOSTON MAN BREAKS AUTOMOBILE RECORD

With the wind blowing at his back at the rate of ninety miles an hour, Herbert L. Bowden, of Boston, treasurer of the Bowden Felting Mills Co., and a member of the Massachusetts Automobile Club, and the Bay State Auto Club, in his nintey-horse power Mercedes car, the "Flying Dutchman," went a mile in thirty-seven seconds flat over the Ormond-Daytona Beach course where the automobile tourney will be held next week. This record, although unofficial, cuts that made by William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., on January 27, 1904, by two seconds.

While making this dare-devil ride against time, Bowden's chauffeur, Charles Meyers, was seated in the car beside him. However, Bowden did all the driving, and Meyers merely acted as a companion. Bowden originally wanted to do the record-breaking stunts alone, as he thought there was considerable danger involved, but Meyers prevailed upon him to let him ride.

Fifth Mile Was Record-Breaker.

Bowden rode a number of miles, and they were all done under forty-five seconds. However, the one in which he clipped the record of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., was done in about the fifth mile.

Local automobilists take the record as being thoroughly correct, although they admit that under ordinary conditions the mile couldn't possibly have been done in any better time than forty-two seconds.

"It's only a question of the power of the car," said Bowden, "and I wouldn't be surprised to see a mile done in thirty-four seconds very soon."

"How does it feel to be riding in a car that is going at such a fast clip?" Bowden was asked.

"Well, I didn't pay much attention to my own personal safety in my efforts to break the world's record.

"I'm going after the record again myself," said Bowden, "and I am of the opinion that I can go two or three seconds faster than I did to-day. With a little more powerful machine, and with fair weather conditions, I will make all other marks look like deuce spots."

Conditions Were Ideal.

The conditions under which Bowden made the record were ideal. There was a powerful wind at his back, and besides the beach was just right for fast going. He made his miraculous flight in a four-cylinder car and not with his 120-horse power eight-cylinder machine.

William Wallace, of Boston, who arrived at Ormond yesterday, took his F. I. A. T. car to-day, and ran it four or five miles. When running at a high rate of speed, a cylinder head blew out, and Wallace had to be towed back to his garage. He said that the car would be put in condition for the races.

BLOOD ON TUCKER KNIFE HIS OWN, HAD LONG OWNED PIN, SAYS DEFENCE

FIRST WITNESS FOR DEFENCE IS WRITINGEXPERT

Court Bars Part of Miss Page's Writing Intended to Show She Wrote "Morton."

POSSIBLE END OF TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

the broken knife, the pin and Tucker's clothing. I should like to offer that."

Judge Sherman said that they were willing to hear his testimony, but that they had already told him that they expected to declare the evidence competent.

OBJECTION BY PARKER.

"We thought," said Judge Sherman, "that the jury might hear the evidence that you wished to offer, as it is probable that we will pass upon it favorably, and in that case it would have to come before them again. It would save time to let them hear it now."

Attorney-General Parker objected to the defence attempting to declare part of the Commonwealth's case incompetent, after the case had closed.

"It seems inconceivable," said Mr. Parker, "that any ruling could be made that would throw out evidence that had already been admitted in the case, after the case is closed."

Mr. Vahey and Mr. Parker then had a private talk with the judges over the matter, after which Mr. Vahey produced the original warrant and showed it to the court.

LAWYER VAHEY OUTLINES THE TUCKER DEFENCE

Mr. Vahey's opening address was eloquently delivered, and held the attention of every person in the court room.

"When a crime is committed the law demands, for the protection of society, that the criminal shall be punished. The law also says that no man shall be unjustly accused of a crime, unjustly convicted or unjustly punished, and, to the end that no human being shall suffer from the enforcement of its rigorous rules, the law guarantees a fair and impartial trial by jury.

LIVE OR DIE?

"Upon your final conclusion depends the future of the prisoner at the bar. It rests entirely in your hands to say whether he shall live or die.

"So let your duty be performed that when you return once more to the welcome of your families there shall not creep into your mind one thought or regret, one accusing doubt; there shall not remain with you one insistent, never-ending fear that perhaps your duty was not well or fearlessly performed; that perhaps you were carried away by the eloquence of the learned prosecuting attorney, that you gave to trivial facts an importance that was not their just due; or that in consideration of the evidence you were led into wrong channels of reasoning, and were unable to distinguish between what was right and what was wrong, what was important and unimportant, what was true and what was false.

"The law says that every person accused of crime is presumed to be innocent until the contrary is proven, and this presumption remains with him to the end.

"The burden of proof is assumed by the prosecution at the outset; it is for the Commonwealth to prove that this defendant is guilty of this crime. They must show you that the circumstances are important as determining the paramount issue. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, circumstantial evidence is no stronger than the weakest link in it, and the whole must lead you to the conclusion that the defendant is inevitably guilty to be of any value whatever.

REQUIRES PROOF.

"The law requires that every important fact and circumstance shall be proven beyond a reasonable doubt. In defining a reasonable doubt I can do no better than by quoting the language of the chief justice of this state: 'It is a term often used, pretty well understood and not easily defined. It is that state of the case which after a comparison and consideration of all the evidence, leaves the mind of the jurors in that condition that they cannot say they feel an abiding conviction of the moral certainty of the charges.'

"The evidence must establish the truth of the facts to a reasonable and moral certainty that directs the understanding and satisfies the reason and judgment of those bound to act upon it.

"In reaching such a conclusion, gentlemen, it seems to be proper to suggest to you the different paths. First, there is direct and positive evidence, those things which are seen, or which, by the exercise of any of the human faculties, are known, and to testify to which witnesses are called here.

"There can be but one conclusion from the consideration of evidence of this character.

"In contrast to this is circumstantial evidence. Proof is offered of certain facts or circumstances, and from those facts or circumstances the jury is asked to draw certain inferences and the consideration of those inferences is the path by which you arrive at your conclusion.

"Of the two, direct is the more satisfying and the least susceptible of error. The evidence in this case is entirely circumstantial.

"I have not the right now to anticipate the inferences that the learned prosecuting attorney will ask you to draw, but I may suggest that, with all the eloquence for which he is famous, he will direct your thoughts into a channel and to the consideration of inferences that will lead your thoughts in only one direction.

TUCKER WAS UNMOVED.

Mr. Vahey had been speaking but a few minutes before his eloquence had thrilled the court room. There was only one person who did not appear to be moved, and that was Charles L. Tucker, the prisoner at the bar.

When Mr. Vahey pointed to him several times and, addressing the jury, exclaimed: "You alone stand between this boy and death," Tucker did not move, nor did his face change color.

"You must not ask us who committed this crime, if you are satisfied that this defendant did not," said Mr. Vahey. "We are obliged to demonstrate to you only the innocence of this defendant, and I say to you that when you have heard all this evidence you may cast aside all legal assumptions in favor of this defendant, cast aside everything beyond a reasonable doubt, and then we shall say to you that this boy is not guilty of committing this crime.

"He did not have time to commit the crime. The geography of the country was so it would make it absolutely impossible for this boy to have committed this crime.

"I have never heard it said that the witnesses from whom knowledge of circumstances was given cannot be mistaken, and I shall say to you that some of the witnesses produced here for the Commonwealth have been misled, and have been most grievously misled.

MORE THAN SUSPICION.

"We can never bring ourselves to believe in the forfeiting of the life of a man upon bare suspicion. The evidence which is offered to you must be clear and convincing, and there must be a moral certainty in your minds that this defendant is guilty of the crime of which he stands charged.

Photograph by a Staff Photographer of the Boston American.

THOMAS F. VAHEY OPENING TUCKER DEFENCE TO-DAY.

"It is not enough, gentlemen, to abide by the consideration that this defendant may be guilty of this crime, but your last conclusion must be, when you take that ballot in the jury room, that **you alone stand between this boy and death.**

"This case demonstrates the danger of circumstantial evidence. If we were not able to prove that **the boy accused of this crime owned a Canadian pin, which was found in his possession, the fact that Mabel Page owned a pin something of the same character might fasten the guilt upon him. If we were not able to prove that this Canadian pin of Tucker's was crooked and bent, the fact that Mabel Page had such a pin might leave you in doubt as to whether this pin was her's or Tucker's.**

WILL SHOW MISTAKES.

"I hold in my hand a book from which I could cite to you scores of cases of serious mistakes made through the belief in circumstantial evidence. The first piece of evidence which I wish to refer to offered by the Commonwealth was the J. L. Morton note. Four handwriting experts have said that Tucker wrote it. We do not ask you to go further in your belief in this class of testimony than common sense will dictate. We will produce four experts just as eminent, one of whom is a man of international fame, who will say to you and demonstrate to your satisfaction, we believe, that Tucker never wrote that note.

"We will go further and establish by these experts that the hand that pencilled the note to her father—the hand of Mabel Page—is the hand that wrote the 'J. L. Morton' note.

"As a motive for this crime the Commonwealth has given robbery. They have claimed that Tucker was without funds and needed money before the murder. If there is anything said in this case of Tucker's having had money at this time the government itself has shown where he got it. **The government has shown that he had $27.50, if not more, and nobody has taken the stand who has shown that he had more.**

THE BLOOD SPOTS.

"Professor Wood, of Harvard, found small blood spots on Tucker's overcoat. They were so small that all of them would make but one drop of blood. They could well have come from a cut finger. Tucker does not know how those blood spots came there. Three pairs of trousers and one other coat were introduced upon which blood stains were found. **Tucker cut his finger at the theatre, and the stains may have come from that. The Commonwealth will not say that he wore three pairs of trousers on the day of the Page murder.**

"On the first night that Tucker was taken to the Weston station house everything that he told the police was the truth. They corroborated his story and let him go. After that the papers kept telling about the case. Pictures of Tucker appeared, everybody knew that the crime was committed with a knife. Tucker could not help having in mind that he was under suspicion.

"At noon on the Saturday of his arrest Detective Rhoades spoke to him about the case, and that night when he was taken to the Newton police station a prisoner he was paralyzed with fear. It was after Rhoades had spoken to him about the case at noon that he went into the house and broke up the knife. Then he put it in his coat pocket. He had had nine days in which to destroy the knife if he had wanted to. It was only after suspicion had pointed to him the second time that he sought to dispose of it.

COULDN'T MAKE WOUNDS.

"Mr. Parker put long hypothetical questions to experts on knives and wounds to show that the knife in this case would fit the wounds made in Mabel Page's body. We will produce eminent surgeons who will say that the knife in this case could not possibly have caused the wounds in Mabel Page's body, according to Dr. Mead's description of them, and that is all we have to go by. If our experts tell you that, what do you care whether he broke the knife or not?

"The postal card in this case, which was addressed to Tucker five days after the murder, we consider of absolutely no consequence."

At this point Mr. Vahey produced a skeleton which had before been used in the case. He pointed out on the skeleton the location of the veins which Dr. Mead declared were severed. The veins run along and near the spinal column. He declared that witnesses would be put on the stand who would swear that it would be **impossible to sever this vein if the wound were made as Dr. Mead described.**

LAST WOUND AFTER DEATH.

"And if this vein was not severed," said Mr. Vahey, "we will establish that a much greater time elapsed between the first blow that was struck Mabel Page and the last blow, which was made practically after death. We will show that Tucker left his house on the day of the murder around noon time and went to Weston bridge, that he met Oliver Kingsbury about 12 o'clock, and a little after 12 o'clock he met Sarah Connolly at Weston bridge.

"A man out on the river in a boat looked up at the bridge and saw the defendant gazing into the bushes as if he saw a squirrel. This was at 12:05.

"Mr. Dooley's testimony was that he saw Tucker at ten minutes after 12. We do not question the honesty of Mr. Dooley, but we do question his accuracy.

"We will bring a man that saw Mr. Dooley in the hole at twenty minutes past 12, so that the defendant may have reached there any time between ten and twenty minutes after 12.

As he told of the route taken by Tucker Mr. Vahey traced it on the map opposite the jury. The court room was silent, everybody listening intently.

DROPPED HIS PIPE.

"He went towards Cutter's corner," continued Mr. Vahey, "and after passing the Bennett house he dropped his pipe. Patrick Connolly told you that he left the barn at 12:15. It took him two or three minutes to drive up to the corner. Tucker says he saw these children. Patrick Connolly, as he got here, saw a man drop his pipe. That man was Charles L. Tucker.

"Connolly will tell you that he never saw but one man drop his pipe at that corner.

"I have mentioned Sarah Connolly. Her father's name is Daniel Connolly. On Mach 31 he had been working in the meadows near the junction of East Newton street and South avenue. His dinner had been left for him. After he had eaten it he started to go into the barn, and as he did he looked up and saw the defendant Tucker walking past.

"There can be no mistake about the time or the identity of the boy Tucker. You will be satisfied that he actually saw this young man there between 20 and 25 minutes past 12, I think nearer 25 minutes past.

"Tucker continued along East Newton street and was seen by some boys, the Doyle boys, who were playing ball there. The noon bell had rung, and they had been called twice into the house for their dinner. They had not gone. When they were going in they saw Tucker. He was walking slowly along, like a man out for a walk.

"He continued along the railroad and followed it past the tower in which Mr. Murphy was, through the subway where Mr. Cilley sa him, and then along Charles street. There a oman named Mrs. Standish saw him go by at 10 minutes to one, and then Sarah Connolly saw him from her house. He passed along Bourne street to his home. He was seen by a neighbor. Nobody being in the house, he did not go in. It is an important fact to be borne in mind that he did not go into his house.

"Then he started out again and went down Commonwealth avenue and into a boat house, where he met Oliver Kingsbury, this man Bourne, and others. He and Bourne went away together and later they met young Woodward in a fish wagon and took a ride.

STORY OF MOVEMENTS.

"That is substantially the story of his movements that day. We will show you the people who testify to these facts are absolutely disinterested. They come at this important time in a man's life and tell you what they know about his actions on that day. They are not particular friends of Tucker, and only know him as a young man of that neighborhood known as "Tommy" Tucker.

"You have already heard how light hearted he was, joking and in good spirits. That was his mental condition.

"One circumstance I should mention. A pin has been brought into this case. The pin found in Tucker's clothes was given to him by his wife. She bought it in Portland, Me., and gave it to him three years ago. He has been seen wearing it by hundreds of persons, at the boathouse and other places. The chances are, in all human probability, that Mabel Page never saw that pin.

"As against one witness who came here to say that this is Mabel Page's pin, I mean Miss Roberts, there are hundreds who can testify to its being Tucker's, and we will produce these witnesses to prove it.

"Tucker has lived in Auburndale with his family his whole life. He is twenty-three years old. The family consists of his father, his mother, his brother Walter and himself. He was employed for a time at South station, at Thorp & Martin's and at the boathouse on the river.

FOND OF OUTDOOR LIFE.

"He is a young man, fond of outdoor life, and was accustomed to taking these strolls throughout the country. It was nothing for a man with his temperament who liked to hunt and fish, to have wanted to go out that day to the trap to see if there was any hunting.

"He had done his work around the house, had finished the work on the lawn, and it was perfectly natural after his dinner that he should light his pipe and start for a walk. It is nothing unusual.

"I think I have said to you substantially all that is necessary. For two long weeks you have been listening to this evidence. You have listened to all sorts of circumstances and tradition, and you have listened to testimony concerning handwriting—'handwriting is a gesture of the mind'—and you have gone through it all with tremendous patience.

"We can only ask you to give us the same degree of fairness as you have given the Commonwealth.

"Let us hope that you will give as careful and considerate attention to the evidence to be given in behalf of this defendant as you have given to the Commonwealth.

LENGTH OF TRIAL.

"I want you to think of the strain which this boy had labored under. We have been trying this case for two weeks, and we may be here for a third. This young boy has been lying in this jail for ten long weary months, waiting for a trial for his life. The strain we have undergone can never approach the strain that Tucker has suffered.

"We feel that you will give to us—the only favor we can ask—the same degree of cheerful and conscientious consideration that you have given the Commonwealth.

"We hope that when you retire to the chamber where you will reach your decision that you will say that Charles L. Tucker is not guilty of this crime.

"We ask no sympathy, save that which belongs to innocence, and we ask no sympathy, except that which justice rightfully demands."

This ended Mr. Vahey's opening addess. A short consultation followed between counsel and judge.

3 POINTS TUCKER IS TO MAKE HIS FIGHT ON

ALIBI

Charles L. Tucker will testify as to his movements on the day Mabel Page was murdered.

His mother will tell when he left home and the hour he returned.

Oliver Kingsbury, Daniel and Sarah Connolly, Train Dispatcher Murphy have testified to seeing Tucker in the hour Miss Page was slain.

Their evidence will be used to fit into the chain of evidence which the defence claims will show he did not have time to commit the crime.

The testimony of George and Dennis Boyle, schoolboys; Moses Cilley, track walker; Mrs. A. H. Wiggin and others will be the links in the chronological chain.

PIN

The defense will try to prove to the satisfaction of the jury that the Canadian stickpin found in Tucker's coat was his own.

Amy Roberts testified that this pin belonged to Mabel Page.

Relatives and friends of Tucker will be called to testify that they saw the prisoner wear it months before Miss Page was slain.

EXPERTS

Handwriting experts will be called upon to testify for Tucker.

They will say he did not write the "Morton" exhibit.

The Tucker handwriting experts are W. E. Hingston, of Boston; Edward B. Hay, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Persifor Frazier, of Philadelphia; Albert Hinman, of Worcester.

The medical experts are expected to say that the evidence introduced by the State regarding bloodstains is not incriminating.

They will attempt to explain away all that is damaging in the testimony by the State experts.

They are expected to refute any points against Tucker through the testimony of other physicians.

The medical experts for Tucker are Professor Timothy Leary, of Tufts College; Dr. Edward Allen Pease, of Boston; Dr. A. M. Austin, chemist, Tufts College.

MRS. TUCKER SAYS ALL WILL BE CLEAR

By Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker,

Mother of Charles Louis Tucker.

Written exclusively for the Boston American.

WHEN the lawyers came into the room Saturday and told me that the State had finished its case I nearly cried for relief and gladness.

Day after day, for two long weeks, we have been forced to sit idle and helpless and bear all those dreadful suspicions cast upon Louis.

We had not one moment of mental rest.

We all know how innocent Louis is of the crime, and yet it seemed that they were determined to try to weave a web about him and rob him of all hope.

But now that part is all over.

No damage has been done my son, as the next few days will show.

Will Explain All Tucker's Doings.

Everything can be truthfully explained.

The real story of that day in Louis's life will be told, and then it will be seen that all these suspicions have been unjust.

Saturday I had a double amount of anxiety and trouble. The bad weather and exposure to the wind and cold has given Mr. Tucker a severe cold, and he was not able to leave his room. It was hard to have to leave him there alone, but Walter and I came into town anyway.

The half-day of court was a blessing, for I felt that I was needed at home. After court adjourned I spent some time with Louis in his room across the street.

He was very tired, but cheerful.

"I am glad it is over, Mamma," he said. "And now we can prove how wrong they are to connect me with the affair."

We talked over the proceedings of the past two weeks, and he told me he was confident he could prove his innocence.

He is worried over his father, and begged that I should not allow him to come to court to-day unless he was quite able.

But unless Mr. Tucker were perfectly helpless I do not believe that anything could keep him away from court when the defense opens its case.

Father Is Very Excited and Nervous.

He is very much excited and nervous, but aside from the severe cold which he has and the incidental cough, I think he will be able to get through the remainder of the trial.

None of us went to see Louis Sunday. He needed the day for absolute rest, and we, too, needed the quiet of a day at home.

It is a severe task to daily make the trip back and forth between Auburndale and East Cambridge, and we need to harbor all our strength for the requirements of the week before us.

I think I may safely say that all of us—that includes the lawyers, too—are confident of the outcome of the trial.

Louis is very anxious to go on the stand for himself and tell his story. Much as I dread having to stand before all those people and testify, yet with Louis before me and the though that I am doing it for him, I shall be able to testify to save my boy.

I do not see how from just what they have heard any jury could convict a person.

And I am sure they cannot when they hear the whole truth.

COURT BARS PART OF PAGE WRITING

Dr. Persifor Frazier of Philadelphia, first witness for the defence, contrary to expectations, was examined first by James H. Vahey, the senior counsel for the defence. It had been previously rumored that Thomas F. Vahey would conduct the direct examination, and it is probable that he will take up that part of the work before other witnesses are heard.

Dr. Frazer is a geologist and chemist, and has spent considerable time during the past twenty-seven years in an examination of documents proving hand writing. He has seen a witness in many trials, including the Molineux, Kennedy and Patrick cases in New York city. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has spent years in travelling and studying, was professor of geology and chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania and also professor in a French institute.

He made an examination of handwriting in connection with the Tucker case. He was also asked to examine various addresses which had been written by Mabel Page. Dr. Frazier will not be permitted to introduce these addresses as evidence, however, as on Attorney-General Parker's objection there was a ruling of the Court that they should not be admitted.

PUT IN EVIDENCE.

Many headings upon slips which Tucker wrote while employed at the South Station, reading "Boston Terminal Company," were introduced as evidence. The handwriting expert had also examined the standards of sale slips which had been previously offered by the Commonwealth.

Dr. Frazer went through a long, involved chemical explanation of how he proved the writing on the Mabel Page note and the Morton note were probably made by the same pencil. In explaining his analysis he was more technical than any of the other handwriting experts had been. In giving his results he frequently referred to red, yellow and blue colors that he obtained and gave figures after them. The spectators settled back in their seats and gave up the attempt to follow him.

Chief Tarbox was then called. He testified to having secured a warrant on April 9 from Clerk Sprague of the Newton court to search Tucker's house.

Mr. Vahey: "Who was present when you applied for the warrant?" "Deputy Chief of State Police Neal, General Whitney, and, I think, Chief Shaw."

"Were you discussing any connection of Tucker with this crime?" Objection of the Attorney-General was overruled by the court. "Yes," answered Chief Tarbox.

SEARCH OF HOUSE.

"Had you determined that Mabel Page was killed with a knife?" "I understood that she had been killed with a knife."

"What was the talk?" "I can't state fully, but there was some talk of searching Tucker's house, or room."

"For what purpose?" "For a knife."

"What was said by Mr. Sprague?"

"What was said by Mr. Sprague?"

Attorney-General Parker objected to the question. Judge Sherman: "Whom do you expect to call?"

Mr. Vahey: "We will call Mr. Sprague."

Attorney-General Parker: "I object to this testimony if it is intended to show the purpose for which the warrant was issued."

Judge Sheldon: "Suppose that either Mr. Sprague or anybody else made a suggestion to this witness, that this witness acted upon, does it or does it not have an important bearing upon the reason for this witness's action. The question is admitted."

Mr. Vahey (to witness)—What was said by Mr. Sprague before issuing the warrant? "Mr. Sprague said that he knew no law by which a police officer could go into a person's house."

"Did the clerk say anything about anything being stolen?" "I don't remember."

"Will you say he did not?" "He might have."

Mr. Vahey read the warrant, which authorized the police to search for one stolen graphone at No. 50 Bourne street, Tucker's house.

TUCKER HAS DEEP LOVE FOR MOTHER

By Eleanor Ames.

Just half the story of the murder of Mabel Page and the part which the prosecution claims that Charles Louis Tucker played in it has been told.

The final chapter was closed at 12:27 Saturday when Attorney-General Parker arose and in his quiet manner announced that "The Government rests."

Tucker slipped out of his chair where for two weeks he has sat motionless, and gave a sigh of relief as he smiled brightly at his guards and they spoke cheerily to him.

In the anteroom I found Mrs. Tucker, brave little woman that she is, half smiling and half crying that it was over.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" she said. "We all feel so hopeful."

For the first time since the trial opened Mr. Tucker was absent, but Walter looked unusually bright and smiling.

Once during the week Charles Tucker asked to speak to me, and one of the officers in charge called me to the cage, and for a moment I looked him in the face at conversational ditsance. It was only a brief message regarding his mother which he wanted to give me, but it furnished me an opportunity to hear him speak in his natural tone and to see him at close range.

Charles Tucker may not be a strong character, but I do not think that he is naturally vicious, and however careless he may have been in the past, I think he has learned a lesson which he will never forget.

One thing is certain, he has a great love for his mother, whom he has time and again declared to be "the best woman in the world."

GRIP COLDS
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove, 25c.

MEN'S SUITS $4.90
F. Gray Co.'s Big Clothing Sale.
Men's good serviceable black cheviot suits $4.90; formerly $10. Gray, Washington and Hanover streets.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove, 25c.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove, 25c.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas H. Fletcher

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

Bring All your Legal Stamp Books to Butler's 90 Tremont St.
$2.50 worth OF ANY GOODS IN OUR STORE FOR A FULL BOOK

DON'T FORGET THAT WE GIVE
Double Legal Trading Stamps
TUESDAY ALL DAY
Butler's Tremont St. Butler's Branch Temple Pl.

FACE HUMORS

BEFORE AFTER USING CUTICURA SOAP

Cuticura SOAP

Assisted by CUTICURA Ointment, greatest of emollient skin cures, is of priceless value for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes and chafings, for annoying ulcerations and inflammations, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, as well as for all purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery.
Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.
Send for "How to Preserve, Purify, and Beautify."

FIVE FIREMEN INJURED AT LYNN CHURCH FIRE; LOSS IS ABOUT $100,000

WOUNDED WERE CAUGHT UNDER FALLING ROOF

Rescue Work of Twenty Minutes Directed by the Sufferers.

STOVE STARTED BLAZE

LYNN, Jan. 16.—Fire starting from a stove used for heating water for the baptismal font totally destroyed the Washington street Baptist Church in this city a short time before the regular Sunday morning services were to have been held. The loss is approximately $100,000. Five firemen were injured during the fire.

The firemen who were caught under the timbers when the roof fell in were seriously injured. They were buried in a mass of debris, but their heads could be seen in the ruins, and although they were suffering intense pain they directed the work of their own rescue so ably that they were taken out by their fellows within twenty minutes from the time the wall fell. The injured men are:

CHARLES P. DUNTLEY, Steamer 1, fractured right arm and leg, and probably fatally injured internally.

PAUL A. DOWNER, Hose 6, fractured right leg and broken ribs.

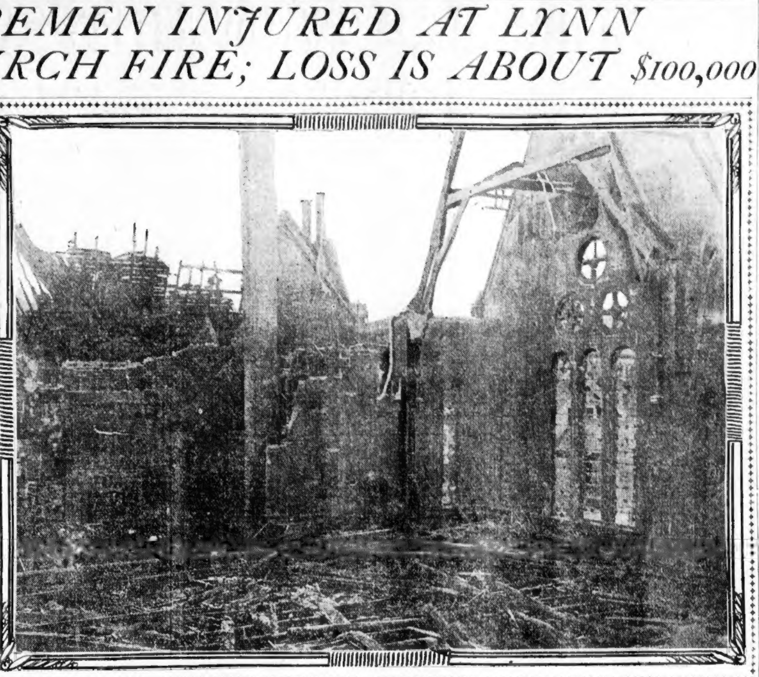
T. F. M'DONALD, Steamer 6, cut on shoulder and head.

FRANK LARGE, Steamer 6, back injured and cut on face and head.

E. N. TARBOX, Steamer 8, bruises on back, shoulders and head.

There were nine men in the chapel when the ceiling and roof fell, but the others made a run for a doorway and succeeded in getting outside the walls.

Rev. Frank W. Padelford, the pastor, will call a meeting of the church officials to-day, and action will be taken to rebuild at once. The pastors of the East Baptist and of the Unitarian churches tendered him the use of their churches for his congregation until other arrangements could be made.



From Photograph taken by Boston American Staff Photographer.

RUINS OF WASHINGTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, LYNN.

THOUSAND IN PANIC BY FIRE AT CHICAGO

Four Million Dollar Cook County Building Gives Firemen Hard Battle.

TWO WORKMEN MISSING

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Fire started at 9 o'clock this morning in the upper floor of the $4,000,000 county building, which is combined with the City Hall at Lasalle and Washington streets.

An explosion spread the fire rapidly and a panic ensued among the thousand or more employes in both the city and county buildings. Two workmen are missing, and one, a painter named Edwards, was taken out by the firemen badly injured and burned.

At 9:30 the flames shot down the elevator shafts, burning the "lifts" and preventing egress.

The fire was under control by 10 o'clock. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

200,000 FRESH TROOPS GOING TO AID OYAMA

50,000 Japanese Reinforcements Already on Way to Sakhe River.

COSSACKS IN JAP TRAP

LONDON, Jan. 16.—According to the Rome correspondent of the Central News a dispatch has been received in the Italian capital from Tokio announcing that 200,000 reinforcements are ready to be sent to Field Marshal Oyama, who is operating against General Kuropatkin at the Sakhe River. Fifty thousand troops have already been started on their way.

DIES IN 100TH YEAR.

TAUNTON, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Mary A. Cushman is dead in her 100th year. She was Taunton's oldest woman and the widow of Rev. Martin Cushman.

TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

The Short Cut to Cleanliness

Cuticline is far better than mere soap, because it not only cleanses but it cleans *instantly*—no hard brush or constant rubbing is necessary—it just dissolves the dirt and the water rinses it off.

Cuticline takes off ink, grease, paint and stains of all kinds just as easily as it does dirt—then its pure vegetable ingredients nourish the skin and leave it soft and white.

CUTICLINE

is especially useful to Merchants and Clerks and those who wish their hands to look well, Mechanics, Farmers, Motormen, Painters and all whose work makes their hands rough. It is in fact invaluable for the factory, office or home; for the toilet or the bath; being the quickest and most satisfactory article as a cleanser of the skin that science has yet produced.

Cuticline is very economical to use, a large tin, more than double the size illustrated at the top, only costing 10c; larger size 25c. Both with shaker top tins.

When you use *Cuticline* just moisten the hands, shake on small quantity of Cuticline (in granulated form), wash then rinse off all dirt.

If your dealer does not keep Cuticline, send us his name and we will send you free sample.

CUTICLINE CO.,
Bath, Maine.

FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC CLUBS

The new executive committee of the American Federation of Catholic Societies is preparing to form a state organization which shall unite the Catholic societies of Massachusetts into a State federation.

The quarterly convention of the American Federation, held in St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, voted to instruct the committee to take this action.

Officers elected are: President, Daniel J. Byrne, of Roxbury; first vice-president, Matthew Cummings, of Neponset; second vice-president, Tancred D. Monast, Dorchester; third vice-president, Henry Wessling, Roxbury; secretary, Michael J. Murphy, Roxbury; treasurer, Stephen P. Galvin, Dorchester; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas F. Lally, Jamaica Plain.

FIND BEVERLY MAN DEAD IN HIS ROOM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—George H. Harris, aged forty-five years, of Beverly, Mass., a specialist in the Agricultural Department, was found dead in his room in a hotel. It is believed that he was stunned by falling on the floor in an attempt to light the gas, and the escaping gas caused his death.

INJUNCTION JUDGES FLAYED BY MITCHELL

President of United Mine Workers Denounces Course of Federal Courts.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.—The convention of the United Mine Workers of America opened here to-day. Many of the Anthracite delegates feel that as soon as the present agreement expires, a struggle is inevitable. President Mitchell is said to share this view.

In his annual address to the convention, John Mitchell shows how there has been no increase in membership in the organization for the first time in ten years, and declares that the anthracite section of the organization is on the verge of disruption. For the first time in any of his public utterances, President Mitchell flays public officials from Federal judges in the East to Governor Peabody in the West, and asks for a lobby to get legislation through Congress.

He sounds a general note of alarm to the organization, which he says is approaching a crisis in its affairs, as in another year the anthracite strike award ends and the bituminous contract expires also. President Mitchell says in his report:

"At no time since 1897 has work been so irregular and the coal trade so demoralized. It is a source of keen regret and disappointment that I am compelled to report a loss of membership in the anthracite region and an apparent lack of interest on the part of the mine workers in that field.

Need Better Organization.

"It is true that wages and conditions of employment are far from satisfactory; yet as compared to those that existed only a few years ago there is a decided improvement. I feel it incumbent upon me to say that I fear the anthracite mine workers will be unable to secure any further concessions or even to maintain their present standard unless they take immediate steps to perfect their organization."

On strikes, he says:

"In no other year since the formation of the United Mine Workers of America have there been so many men continuously on strike, and at no previous time in the history of the organization, with the exception of 1902, have we been compelled to expend so much money in the support and maintenance of those involved as in the year just closed."

Of the injunction, he says:

"Every year that passes emphasizes more strongly the iniquity of the federal injunction as applied in labor disputes. During the past year injunctions have been issued in every coal field in which a strike has been inaugurated, and members of our association have been confined in jail because of alleged disregard of these injunctions. Notwithstanding the fact that after our people had remained in prison for a considerable time the very judge issuing the injunction reversed his own act, and declared that when the injunction was issued his court was without jurisdiction in the case. It is apparent to every one who is acquainted with the facts that many of these judges—and especially Judge Jackson—are totally unfit to perform the functions of their sacred offices.

Treated With Indignity.

"In numerous instances members of our union when brought before these judges have had such abuse heaped upon them as should be countenanced by no man of impartial mind or of judicial temperament."

President Mitchell openly charges that the Western Federation of Miners is attempting to disrupt this organization.

"The strikes that have taken place during the past few years have established a precedent which cannot well be departed from," he concludes, "and when men strike now we are compelled, within certain limitations, to provide them with the necessities of life. The funds for this purpose can come only from one source, and unless our membership provides us with the money, we cannot supply it to those who are on strike."

SANFORD'S GINGER NOG.
Milk, egg, sugar, Sanford's Ginger. Very nourishing for weak folks. Get the genuine.

UNION PACIFIC, LEADER, AT 120

Strong evidence that the big men of finance were working for higher prices was shown in the action of stock market prices to-day, and in the heavy volume of dealings.

In the railroad department of the Wall street market Union Pacific was the leader, crossing the predicted 120 level around midday, thus gaining over one point. Trading in Southern Pacific was also heavy, but the advance in this issue was only fractional.

Amalgamated was easily the leader of the industrial issues, strong buying carrying the price up about 1½ points to 77. Boston made a price of 77 on this stock when it was selling for 75¾ in New York.

Boston shares were strong. Calumet & Hecla gained 7 points.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
Adventure	7⅞	7⅞
Allouez	21¾	21½
Amalgamated	76½	76⅞
Am. Ag. Ch.	21	21
American Telephone	146	146
American Pneumatic preferred	22	22
American Sugar	142⅝	143⅜
American Sugar preferred	138½	138
American Woolen	22⅞	22¾
American Woolen preferred	94	94¾
Atlantic	18	18
Atchison preferred	101	101
Bingham	34	34
Boston Con.	6⅝	6½
Boston Elevated	157½	157½
Boston & Maine	175½	175½
Calumet & Hecla	660	670
Centennial	25¼	25½
Copper Range	69¾	70⅛
Daly-West	15½	16
Fitchburg preferred	143½	143½
Franklin	12½	12½
Granby	5⅞	5⅝
Isle Royale	28	27⅞
Mass. Electric pfd	59	59
Mass. Gas	38⅝	38⅝
Mohawk	54⅛	54¼
Old Dominion	28½	28⅝
Osceola	96	96
Parrot	29½	29½
Pullman	247	246¼
Quincy	115	115
Shannon	8¾	8⅝
Shoe Machinery	70	69¾
Tamarack	132	131
Trinity	9½	
United States Steel	30½	30¾
United States Steel preferred	94	94⅛
United Fruit	108	108½
U. S. Mining	24⅝	24
Union Pacific	119¼	120
Utah	43¼	43½
Victoria	5⅝	5⅝
Western Tel. preferred	100	100
Winona	12¼	12¼
Wolverine	107	107
Wyandotte	2⅛	2⅛

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
Amalgamated Copper	75½	76¾
American Locomotive	35½	35½
American Smelting	82½	82¾
American Sugar	142⅞	143¼
Anaconda	111½	112
Atchison	88½	88¼
Atchison preferred	101⅜	101½
Baltimore & Ohio	103⅛	102⅞
Brooklyn Transit	62¾	63
Canadian Pacific	134⅜	134½
Chicago, Great West	23⅛	23¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	47⅝	48
Erie	40½	40⅝
Erie 1st pfd	78	78¼
General Electric	188⅞	189
Illinois Central	157⅞	156¼
Louisville & Nashville	140⅞	140⅞
Manhattan Elevated	170½	170½
Metropolitan	117	117¼
Mexican Central	23⅜	23½
Missouri Pacific	107¼	107⅛
M., K. & Texas	32	32
M., K. & Texas pfd	63¾	63⅜
New York Central	144	143⅜
Norfolk & Western	79⅞	79⅛
Pennsylvania	137⅞	137⅞
People's Gas	107½	108⅜
Reading	81	80⅝
Rock Island	36⅜	36⅜
Southern Pacific	68	68¼
Southern Railway	35¼	35⅛
St. Paul	174¾	175
Texas Pacific	35	35⅝
T. C. & Iron	71⅜	72
Union Pacific	119½	120¼
U. S. Leather	14⅝	14¾
U. S. Steel	30⅜	30⅜
U. S. Steel pfd	94¼	94⅛
Wabash	21	21⅞
Wabash pfd	43	43⅞

RICH WOOL MAN DEAD IN MAINE

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 16.—William Dobson, wealthy manufacturer and politician of Pittsfield, died suddenly here of acute indigestion. He was ex-vice-president of the Home Market Club of Boston, and when the McKinley tariff bill was up for consideration was the New England representative of the National Woolen Manufacturers' Association to appear before the tariff commission.

A timely use of Piso's Cure often prevents pneumonia. At all druggists, 25c.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN GAS DISTRIBUTION IN BOSTON

Continued from 1st Page.

economics of management.

"The distribution expenses of the Boston companies average nearly twenty cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas," said the witness.

"The cost to the Toronto company, for distributing gas from holder to consumer's burner, is 9.99 cents per 1,000 feet. It declined from 11.46 cents in 1901 to 9.99 cents in 1904. Hence it is less than one-half the cost in Boston, having declined steadily with the growth of the company instead of increasing, as in Boston."

Equal as to Output.

Professor Bemis said that the size of the Toronto company was of about the same size, as regards output, as the Boston companies. He added that the distribution expenses in Toronto included all salaries and all engineering and other expenses.

This line of testimony was in further presentation of the fact that gas can be sold at 80 cents per 1,000 feet. How it is nearly all made by the Boston Gas Trust at less than 25 cents per 1,000 feet and sol dthrough the Massachusetts Pipe Line at 25 and 30 cents to the constituent companies of the trust and sold by them at 60 cents and $1, has already been shown.

The usual personnel of counsel was present to-day. Besides Attorney Auerbach were Hon. Robert M. Morse, representing the Massachusetts Gas Companies; Corporation Counsel Babson, representing Mayor Collins, and Felix Rackemann, representing the town of Brookline.

Comparison of Cost.

President Richards of the Gas Companies and Chief Engineer Wood were also present. Among the spectators was a delegation of Charlestown citizens who are interested in the petition for 80-cent gas in Charlestown.

Professor Bemis presented a comparison of average manufacturing cost of gas to the seven Boston companies, the Pipe Line being excluded as it is merely a distributing agent, with the average cost to the seven largest companies outside of Boston. The latter include the companies in Cambridge, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Springfield and Worcester.

"The seven Boston companies sold 3,012,000,000 cubic feet ofg as in 1903-4. Excluding the Bay State, which has practically no private consumers but supplies such companies as the South Boston and Roxbury, this represents an average of over 500,000 feet per company.

Average Cost About 42 Cents.

"The seven companies outside of Boston sold 2,400,000 cubic feet of gas in 1903-4. The average sales per company among these outside companies were 2,400,000 feet, approximately.

"The cost of gas made averages 50 cents per 1,000 feet at the hoders of the Boston companies making the gas. The gas, whether made or bought, costs 39.18 cents per 1,000 feet in the holders. The gas bought averages 29 cents per 1,000 feet. Per 1,000 feet of gas sold the average cost of gas in 1903-4 was 2.56 cents per 1,000 feet."

The greatest average cost to the companies of the gas they sell, therefore, was shown to be 42.56 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Professor Bemis then testified as to the cost to the seven largest companies outside of Boston of gas manufactured by them. There are only three manufacturing companies in Boston, the Boston Gas Company, the Bay State Gas Company and the Brookline Gas Company. These do not make so much gas as the seven outside companies.

Costs More to Manufacture.

"The seven outside companies manufacture gas at a total cost of 42.87 cents per 1,000 feet at the holder," said the witness.

"The cost per 1,000 feet sold, which is larger on account of leakage, etc., is 46.53 cents.

"If the Boston companies were as well managed as the outside companies and as economically conducted, they would be able, on this basis, to manufacture gas at a cost, in the holders of 38.07 cents per 1000 feet. Gas in Boston costs 7½ cents per 1000 feet more to manufacture than it costs other companies doing less business and making less gas. The more the gas manufactured, the less ought to be the cost of it.

As regards a comparison of the cost of delivery of gas, witness testified that it was 13.91 cents per 1,000 feet to the Boston companies in 1904, and 9.65 cents to the seven outside companies, or an excess of 5.66 cents in Boston.

"The cost in the city ought to be very much less than that outside," said Professor Bemis.

Standard Oil Contract.

"Calculating the cost to Boston, if it were made as cheaply as it is manufactured outside, there is now an excess of nearly 8 cents per 1,000 feet in the cost of delivery.

"If the selling price were reduced to 80 cents per 1,000 feet, the profits would only decline 10 cents per 1,000 feet at first, and on account of increase in sales the profits would be restored to their original figure during the first year."

"After having examined the contract between the Bay State Gas Company and the Boston Gas Company on the one hand, with the Standard Oil Company on the other, what conclusions have you reached?" asked Mr. Auerbach.

He referred to the contract which Mr. Morse so strenuously objected last week to having made public. After a conference between counsel it was agreed to allow Professor Bemis to examine the contract.

"I found no explanation of the high manufacturing cost of Boston gas," Professor Bemis said.

The gas companies had cited the fact that they were helpless as regards the price of oil, and could not, in this respect, lessen the cost of gas. It seems, however, that the contract does not indicate that the price of oil helps increase the cost.

SUBURBAN CITIES SAY "CHEAPER GAS OR CITY OWNERSHIP"

"In union there is strength."

Such is to be the motto of the cities of Melrose, Malden, Medford and Everett in their fight for cheaper gas. Through their fight for cheaper gas. Committees will be appointed in the cities of Melrose and Everett this evening, in Medford one week from to-morrow evening, and a committee has aready been appointed by the city government of Malden. These committees, together with the Mayors of the several cities, are to form in a general committee.

They will make two demands of the Malden and Melrose Gaslight Company.

First, that they be furnished with a better quality of gas. They will demand that the gas furnished be of the quality required by law. According to the Gas Commissioners' report of last year the gas furnished was below the standard in many respects.

Second, that the gas be furnished at a rate not to exceed $1 per thousand cubic feet. The present rate charged by the company is $1.40, with a rebate of twenty cents per thousand feet if paid before the twenty-seventh day of the month following the issuance of the bill. The average rate actually paid by the people for the year 1903 was $1.22.

Should the four cities fail in their efforts to secure concessions from the Malden and Melrose Gaslight Company, municipal gas plants would doubtless be established. The recommendation for municipal plants has been made by Mayor Sidney H. Buttrick in his inaugural address and by the other cities in orders and resolutions introduced, or to be introduced, into their city governments. Mayor Michael J. Dwyer, of Medford, said:

"We will have dollar gas. We will be satisfied with nothing else. We want no compromises with the gas people, no $1.10 gas. I firmly believe they could furnish us with dollar gas without injury to themselves, without any reduction in dividends. We have had poor gas and high prices too long already."

Alderman Asa R. Minard is conducting the fight in the Medford Board of Aldermen. To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter he said: "The matter of municipal ownership is being investigated in connection with our fight for cheaper gas. If the Malden and Melrose Gaslight Company does not come to terms immediate steps will be taken to establish a municipal gas plant. We will push the matter to the finish with all possible speed."

Alderman Leslie F. Keen, of Melrose, will introduce the resolution at the meeting of the Melrose City Government Monday evening. The order reads:

"Be it resolved, That a committee be appointed, to consist of His Honor the Mayor, who shall be chairman ex-officio, and five other members, which five members shall be appointed from the floor; said committee to have full power to represent the city of Melrose in any and all negotiations with the Malden and Melrose Gaslight Company, with the object of procuring a better quality of gas at a rate not to exceed $1 per 1,000 cubic feet. And be it further

"Resolved, That His Honor the Mayor, as chairman of this committee, invite the Mayors of the cities of Malden, Medford and Everett to aid this project by similar action."

F. GRAY & CO. BIG OVERCOAT SALE
Don't fail to visit Gray's big clothing sale, $18 and $20 belt overcoats for $7.90. Washington and Hanover streets.

COLDS CAUSE NEURALGIA
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove, 25c.

TUESDAY
Double Stamp Day
To our Patrons and the Public, we extend a Hearty Welcome to visit our store throughout the entire day Tuesday and accept of the many remarkable specials offered, combined with the giving of DOUBLE MERCHANTS' LEGAL STAMPS on every purchase of 10c and up wards from 8:30 a. m. until store closes.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST Co
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE
WASHINGTON STREET THROUGH TO WINTER STREET

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
Grows hair. Restores color. Cures dandruff.
Money back if not satisfied.
Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

Indigestion?

I Offer All Stomach Sufferers a Full Dollar's Worth of My Remedy Free to Try.

I can afford to offer a full-dollar's worth free because mine is no ordinary remedy. Ordinary remedies treat symptoms. My remedy treats the causes that produce the symptoms. Symptom treatment must be kept up forever—as long as the cause is there. My treatment may be stopped as soon as it has removed the cause, for that is always the end of trouble.

Stomach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is ailing. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act—but the automatic stomach nerves over which your mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes dyspepsia. How neglect may bring on kidney, heart and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty years in perfecting—now known by Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, puts a certain end to indigestion, belching, heartburn, insomnia, nervousness, dyspepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when you write.

In more than a million homes my remedy is known. It has cured stomach troubles not once, but repeatedly—over and over again. Yet you may not have heard of it—or hearing, may have delayed or doubted. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Send me no money—make me no promise—take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have not tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle—not a sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfully as though your dollar laid before him. He will send the bill to me.

Will you accept this opportunity to learn at my expense absolutely, how to be rid forever of all forms of stomach trouble—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced it? Write today.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 6,898, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

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"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines. My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffering from such troubles."
Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
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Six months	2.75
One month	.50

SOCIETY BIDS ON SEATS FOR BANKERS' PLAY

Smart Set to Be Well Represented at Auction at the Tremont This Week.

PLAN MANY BOX PARTIES

The auction sale of seats for the Bank officers' Association's comedy opera, "The Filibuster," will take place at the Tremont Theatre on to-morrow, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Society will be well represented, as many of the members of the association are from the oldest and best families in the city, and some of those in the cast come of representative Boston families. A number of gay theatre parties are forming to add brilliancy to the performances. The production will be given in the Tremont Theatre the first of February.

* * *

Miss Rosamond Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierce's debutante daughter, who is one of the youngest engaged girls in Boston society, leaves her home on Fisher avenue, Brookline, to-morrow, for a visit with the parents of her fiancee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour, of New York. Miss Pierce's engagement to Thomas Barbour, a junior at Harvard, was announced a month ago. The wedding will probably take place after his graduation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright have set sail for the Mediterranean, to be gone until late in the Spring. Mrs. Wright was Ethel Lindsay Scott, and her marriage to Mr. Wright took place in London last July. They remained abroad until they came to Boston for the holidays. Mrs. Wright made herself very popular during her short stay. They will probably spend next Summer on the North Shore.

* * *

The annual dog show of the New England Kennel Club, which will call for an aristocratic array of canines as well as a representative attendance of society people, will take place in Mechanics' building the week of February 21. Entries close January 31. Edward Brooks is chairman of the show committee, with Charles H. Taylor, Jr., Alfred Dorr and Samuel Hammond as fellow members. Thus far the entries are highly satisfactory.

* * *

The debutante dance of the week is that given by Mrs. Charles Head at her home on Commonwealth avenue Friday evening for her youngest daughter, Miss Margaret Head. This will be the largest affair of the week. Some 300 cards have been issued. A supper is to be served at midnight, which will be preceded by the cotillon.

* * *

Cards are out for a subscription dance in Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, Friday evening, January 27. The affair, given under smart patronage, promises to be large. Mrs. Harold C. Ernst, Mrs. Francis M. Weld, Mrs. Alfred Winsor and Mrs. Robert M. Morse are the patronesses.

GILCHRIST CO.'S BUYERS' FEAST

Employers and employes met on common ground at a dinner given Saturday night at the Hotel Bellevue by the buyers of the Gilchrist Company's store. The highest officers of the Gilchrist Company as well as members of the book-keeping and floor managing departments attended the dinner as guests of the buyers.

After-dinner speeches were made by President C. C. Ferris and Vice-President W. J. Jardine, of the Gilchrist Company. Both of these speakers dwelt on the need every business man feels that he must have the hearty co-operation of his employes, and both stated that the company wanted frank and honest criticism of its policy by its employes, for in the end it would prove to the mutual advantage of both employer and employe.

For the employes speeches were made by Superintendent C. H. Bestwick, Albert W. Guptill, advertising manager, and a number of the company's buyers. The employes responded to the invitation of the heads of the company, and suggestions were freely offered for the betterment of the company's affairs. Harmony and good will marked the dinner, and similar other dinners will be held by the Gilchrist Company in the future.

STRIKE AVERTED.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 16.—As a result of a conference between representatives of local Union No. 41, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Olney and Payne Brothers, the threatened strike of the Darlington teamsters has been averted. The former wage schedule has been restored.

OVERCOATS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

At Gray's Big Clothing Sale.

All $7.90 overcoats at $4.90; all $9.90 overcoats at $5.90; men's all wool pants, $1.90. Gray, Washington and Hanover streets.

FORE RIVER AT WORK ON NEW SUBMARINES

United States Contracts for New Type of Deadly Destroyer.

FOUR BOATS TO BE BUILT

Special to the Boston American.

QUINCY, Jan. 16.—The Fore River Ship and Engine Company is to start immediately building for the United States Navy four submarine torpedo boats of the Holland type, which will be longer, faster and of greater radius of action than any in the navy at present.

The most modern submarines in the navy now are seven sixty-four footers. These develop a surface speed of about eight and one-half knots, and a speed under water of about seven knots.

Three of the new boats are to be eighty feet long, and one of them, a monster for a submarine, will be one hundred feet long. The eighty-footers are expected to develop about a knot more on the surface and a knot more under water than the present sixty-four footers. The one hundred footer is expected to attain from eleven to twelve knots an hour.

The contracts for the four destroyers calls for a total cost of $820,000, the work to be completed in eighteen months. The contract was signed by Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton with the Holland Torpedo Boat Company, with the provision that the craft are to constructed at Fore River.

BEHR'S SUCCESS AT SOMERSET

The second special chamber concert by the Carl Behr Orchestra in the palm room of the Hotel Somerset last night was a ojy and delight. The program revealed that Mr. Carl Behr is a musician of taste and culture. It was attractive, well balanced, appealing alike to the studious and casual listener, with nothing too trivial for the one or too serious for the other. It was popular without being trashy. This was the arrangement:

Overture, "William Tell" .... Rossini
Aria, "Amour Viens Aider," from Samson et Delila, Mrs. Stevens .... Saint Saens
Hungarian airs .... Kella Bella
Violin solo, air and variations in D minor, Mr. Silberman .... Vientemps
Melody in F .... Reubenstien
Songs { a—"I Know of Two Bright Eyes" ... Clutsam
b—"The Danza" .... Chadwick
c—"Oh, Dry Those Eyes" .... Del Reigo
Mrs. Stevens.
'Cello obligato .... Mr. Behr
Tone pictures from "Aida" .... Verdi

Mrs. Stevens has an excellent soprano voice, well trained, and her phrasing and coloring effects, easily made, tell of careful cultivation and earnest study. It has a fresh, girlish quality that is alluring. She sang the Samson et Delila aria with taste and authority, and, responding to an enthusiastic encore, rendered "Obstination" charmingly.

Mr. B. Silberman was the other soloist. His rendering of the Vieutemps D minor air and variations was artistically adequate. He played with taste and feeling, with a delicacy of touch and roundness of tone that the audience was quick to recognize and appreciate.

TREMONT TEMPLE
(LORIMER HALL).

DR. J. A. GREENE

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FREE LECTURE COURSE

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(Today) Monday and (tomorrow) Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock, and Monday and Tuesday evenings Jan. 16th and 17th, at 8 o'clock.

For Both Men and Women.

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MEN ONLY.

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Dr. Greene's office, 34 Temple Pl.

TOM WATSON'S MAGAZINE

Did you read Mr. Watson's announcement of the new Magazine he has founded?

Have you subscribed for it?

Do you remember date announced for the first issue?

IT IS FEBRUARY TWENTY-FIFTH.

Do you remember the address of publication office?

IT IS No. 121 WEST FORTY-SECOND STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Do you remember the name of the Magazine?

IT IS TOM WATSON'S MAGAZINE.

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I PAY CASH (privately) for anything you will sell anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$5 MONTH buys good farm, good buildings, handy Boston. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$2,300—ON EASY terms, 8-room house, in Dorchester; hot and cold water, bath, furnace, set tubs, gas and fixtures, 4,000 feet of land. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 411.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 21-foot yacht, sloop rig, new sails and rigging, large cabin and self-draining cockpit; will sell outright or exchange for gasolene launch or dory. G. F. BROOKS, 367 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

THE BALL ROOM.

BEST SCHOOL IN BOSTON—Prof. Heinemann's Academy, 176 Tremont st. Beginners' class Tues. and Thurs.; advanced, Fri.; socials Wed. and Sat. Private lessons day or evening, with music. Lady or gentleman teacher. Send for circular.

PROF. SLYE, 661 Tremont st.—12 lessons, $3; lessons day or evening.

STOKELL'S, 178 Tremont st.—Five private lessons, with music, and seven class for $5.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

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50 STEAMERS HELD BY STORM

HOLYHEAD, Jan. 16.—A great storm is raging on the Atlantic and Irish Sea. Fifty steamers have taken refuge here from the sudden gale. Extreme cold prevails.

DR. WEBER'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Dr. Otto Weber, the renowned chemist and first authority on india rubber, will take place at 2:30 to-morrow from the house No. 80 Grasmere street, Newton.

DEATH WHIRL IN SHAFTING

While thawing out an overhead pipe, Woodman F. Whepley, engineer at Irving & Casson's furniture factory, East Cambridge, this morning, was caught in the shafting and whirled to his death. His body was terribly torn and mangled. He was forty-two years old, and lived on Hancock street, Somerville. He leaves a wife and one child.

MONEY GIFTS TO EMPLOYES

MANSFIELD, Jan. 16.—Each of the 800 employes of the Lowney Chocolate Company here has received from President Walter M. Lowney a personal letter, thanking him for his good services during the year 1904, and enclosing a substantial sum of money. The gifts so pleased the workers in the factory that a meeting of the men was held and a resolution thanking the company for the gifts and wishing the firm a prosperous New Year was sent to the president of the company.

Ever Wonder How Your Friend Can Afford to Smoke Such Good Cigars?

He probably *buys* more wisely than you. Knowing how to buy brings half the joy of smoking.

If you will read these ads of ours and follow them up in the United Stores—you'll soon know what tremendously good cigar values we are offering. Examples like these below will show you how to stretch your smoking money. And every stretch will cover *quality*—that's the best part of it.

LILLIAN RUSSELLS Millions sold everywhere at 5c. straight. Our price **3c**	**Benefactor Londres** Full Havana filler. Usual 10c. value. Boxes of 25 $1.25. **5c**	**MARRYAT INVINCIBLE** For over 20 years the favorite New England brand. Old price 15c. Our price **6c**
DAVENPORT LONDRES Standard 10c. cigar. Smooth, mild, fragrant. 4 for 25c. Box of 25, $1.50. **7c**	**PALMA DE CUBA** Famous Havana cigars. The 10c. Bouquet size at . . . . Boxes of 25 $1.25. **5c**	**GEO. PEABODY** Full perfecto. Genuine 10c. quality. 4 for 25c. Box of 25, $1.50 **7c**
Prince George Cadets A quality little cigar in handy boxes of 12 cigars for . . **20c**	**Remember Saturday** **5c** 10c. Cigar **ROBIN HOOD** **5c**	**GEN. RUN** King of short smokes. Equal to any short smoke made. Packages of 10 . . . . **10c**

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The most popular vocal and instrumental successes of the season that sell regularly at 50c and 60c per copy

Our Price Is 17c Per Copy or Any 3 for 50 Cents Postpaid

Send two cents for our complete catalogue containing all the popular vocal and instrumental music published.

Vocal.

Go On and Coax Me. (Harry Von Tilzer's latest and greatest success.)
Palace of Silver and Gold. (By composer of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts.")
When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin, Maggie Dear. (By composer of, "When the Harvest Days are Over.")
Come Take a Trip in My Airship.
Why Don't They Play With Me?
We're Out for a Jolly Good Time.
It's You.
Shame on You. (Lew Dockstader's big hit.)
I Want to Be a Soldier.
When the Harvest Moon Is Shining on the River.
Sunday Morning, When the Church Bells Ring.
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.
Alexander.
Under the Anheuser Busch.
Tell Me That Beautiful Story.
Hannah, Won't You Open That Door?
My Love I Dare Not Tell. (Song hit from "The Medal and the Maid.")
The Proper Way to Kiss. (Frank Daniels' hit in "The Office Boy.")
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Blue Bell.
A Little Boy Called "Taps."
Please Come and Play in My Yard.
Goodby, Sis. (Latest by writer of "Blue Bell.")
Billy. (The Cyclone hit.)
Has Your Mother Any More at Home Like You?

Vocal.

Sylvie.
The Face in the Firelight.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
Teasing.
The Man With the Ladder and the Hose. (Great fireman song.)
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.
I've Got My Eyes on You-oo-oo.
There's a Dark Man Coming With a Bundle. (Lew Dockstader's big hit.)
Your Mother Wants You Home, Nellie, Darling.
Any Rags?
The Girl of My Dreams.
Good-by, My Lady Love.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Wait at the Gate for Me. (By writer of "Blue Bell.")
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
I Know.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
The Lily or the Rose?
Good-Night, Beloved, Good-Night.
The Girl Who Cares for Me. (By writer of "Good-by, Little Girl, Good-by.")
For Sale, a Baby.
In Alabama.
Somebody's Waiting for Me.
I've Got a Feelin' For You.
Way Down East Among the Shady Maple Trees.
The Song of Other Days.

Instrumental.

Circus Parade. (E. T. Paull's latest success.)
Anona. (By Mabel McKinley. Vocal or instrumental.)
Falling Leaves. (Intermezzo.)
Kentucky Belles. (Two-step.)
Violets and Roses. (Flower Song.)
Uncle Sammy March. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Star of the Sea. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Laces and Graces. (By composer of "Cozy Corner.")
Buds and Blossoms Waltz.
Gondolier.
Laughing Water.
A Bit o' Blarney. (Two-step.)
Sifted Sweetness Waltz.
Handsome Harry. (Two-step.)
Polly Prim March.
Dream of Madrid Waltzes.
A Trip to Niagara. (Two-step.)
Roaming in the Gloaming. (Reverie.)
Apple Blossoms.
An Afternoon Tea. (A beautiful love poem.)
Love's Whisper. (An Idyll.)
Voice of the Night Waltzes.
Our Director March.

Here we give you a cluster of musical gems by Kerry Mills, the famous composer of the "Georgia Camp Meeting," "Whistling Rufus" and others:

Vocal

Let's All Go Up to Maud's.
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
Just for the Sake of Society.
Pretty Mary.

Vocal

Don't Cry, Katie, Dear.
Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis.
So Long, Andy Lee.
In the City of Sighs and Tears.

Instrumental

Valse Primrose.
Heidelberg Waltzes.
Me and Me Banjo.
L'Amour Aus Bois.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
OF THE WELL-KNOWN STEAMER
J. PUTNAM BRADLEE

On Saturday, Jan. 21, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m. will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, by order of the City of Boston, the steamer J. Putnam Bradlee, at wharf of the Quincy Cold Storage Company, Eastern avenue, near South Ferry, Boston. This boat is 340 tons burden, 140 feet long, 26 feet 3 inches beam, 45 feet breadth over all, 8 feet 6 inches deep, and was built at Greenpoint, L. I. She is equipped with a steel boiler built by E. Hodge Co., East Boston, and a beam engine built by Fletcher, Harrison & Co. Terms strictly cash, a certified check for $500 or $500 in cash being required as deposit at sale. Balance within 5 days after sale at office of Penal Institutions Commissioner, 32 Tremont St., Boston. Steamer can now be seen at above wharf. Other particulars of JOHN B. FITZPATRICK, Auctioneer, 23 Court St., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RUPTURE! The Common Sense TRUSS

Will Give instant relief. No straps, elastic belts, or steel to rust out. The easiest and most reliable truss to be found. Many cures made. Send for testimonials. Hours, 9 to 5; Wed. and Sat. until 6 P. M.

POWERS & JOHNSON,
100 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS to supply the House of Correction, Deer Island, with beef, mutton and fresh fish, in accordance with specifications, which may be obtained at the office of the Penal Institutions Commissioner, 32 Tremont street, will be received at said office until Thursday, Jan. 19th, at 12 o'clock, at which place and time the same will be publicly opened. JOHN B. MARTIN, Commissioner.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Meat market and grocery store 149 Leverett st.; good location; reason for selling, owner going away.

ROOMS WANTED for light housekeeping or with good board; three adults; all conveniences; must be neat and clean. Address S 28 Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—On Elevated train, between 4-4.30 p. m., from Sullivan sq. and Park st., a small purse with change and a picture of girl. Owner can have by calling and describing, fifth floor, Boston American.

WINTER RESORTS.

CHINA, JAPAN, Hawaiian Islands, Philippine Islands, round the world; Southern Pacific offers choice of routes via San Francisco and Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Occidental and Oriental S. S. Co. Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AN INCOME FOR THE FAMILY—Dividends that will please you. Address INTERNATIONAL LUMBER & DEVELOPMENT CO. (assets thirteen million dollars), Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

BAKING and ice cream business, in a nice town, cottage house, 8 rooms, salesroom, barn 18x20, buildings in fine repair, No. 2 Middleby oven, horse, cart and harness, everything to do with; a good business to step right into, sickness cause of sale, all for $1,800, $600 down. F. E. MANN, Milford, Mass.

THE BEST GAS MACHINE ever invented; patent No. 750,331, issued April 5, 1904; the right man with some money can make a fortune; now is the time to introduce it while the gas question is at fever heat; the owner involved in other matters; measured by light or heat it will economize one-half in the city; will manufacture gas in the country for light or heat at 60 cents per 1,000 cubic feet; machine may be seen in operation and thoroughly tested; United States and England patents for sale for a little cash and a stock interest. Address G 172, Boston American office.

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IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 TREMONT ST.
Highest Grade Pianos.

Terms made to suit every purchaser. Write to-day for our full bargain list, comprising nearly every known make; several used pianos, Gabler, Fischer, Steinway, Chickering, Weber, Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Emerson and many other makes; must be seen and heard to be appreciated; we guarantee the lowest prices and easiest terms. Call at our warerooms and look at the upright piano we sell for $75. Write to-day if you cannot call. Do not forget the number. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

LINCOLN & PARKER OFFER NO FAKE SALE,

No bankrupt sale, no moving sale, no strike sale, BUT good, honest pianos and finest possible values for the money. Krakauer Brothers (THE PIANO WITH A HUMAN VOICE), also Behning, Packard, Hobart M. Cable, Chickering Brothers and a dozen others on our floor, all first-class pianos at reasonable prices. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine, one flight.

WYMAN PIANO ROOMS.

High-grade upright pianos for sale on easy payments. Large stock to select from. You can save from $50 to $150 on a new piano. Square pianos, $10 to $60. Organs, $10 to $40. Exchanges made. Buy at factory prices. NO. 94 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON, MASS. TELEPHONE RICH. 794-4.

$70 BUYS my exquisite toned Henry F. Miller upright; this piano is in perfect order, having had excellent care in refined family; handsome solid mahogany bench; silk scarf, with some music, included; can be seen evenings, or afternoons after 2 o'clock by addressing D 38, Boston American.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; squares, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $35; uprights $75 to $450; all makes, new or second hand. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator; established 1868.

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AT BOSTON COMMERCIAL AGENCY—Do you wish a high-grade mercantile or clerical position? If so, call on us, as we are receiving requests from mercantile houses for good parties. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

A MAN of tact, education and presence for our wholesale department in New England; salary and commission. L. C. HASCALL, 36 Bromfield st., room 35.

ANY PERSON to distribute our samples; $18.00 weekly, steady. "EMPIRE," 4 Wells st., Chicago.

AT HOTEL AGENCY, 56 SUMMER ST., Room 2—Clerk, out of town, $25, call at 10 a. m. Monday, 56 Summer st.

CIRCULARS and sample distributers wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

DRUGGIST, registered in Connecticut; one speaking French preferred. Address FRANK X. LANASE, Danielson, Conn.

FOR $50 I will make you a practical chauffeur and repair man; training by actual work on cars. Address P. O. Box 51, Malden, Mass.

MAN, over 25, of good education, to follow extensive newspaper advertising, calling upon selected customers; salary and commission. BALCH BROS. CO., 36 Bromfield st., Boston.

MEN wanted everywhere, to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation, good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Building, Chicago.

MEN wanted everywhere to work for us in spare hours; good pay. IDEAL CO., 1,267 B'way, N. Y.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN of fair education in this vicinity can work whole or part time. C. C. C., room 902, No. 6 Beacon st.

SALESMEN—Advertising novelties; hard workers earn $100 a week taking orders; no collecting. SHELLONITE CO., Box 850, Manchester, N. H.

TRUSTWORTHY PERSON, each district, to manage business for wholesale house; $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary; position permanent. Address Mr. COOPER, Como Building, Chicago.

WANTED—Three first-class cornice and skylight makers, union shop, eight hours, good wages and plenty of work. Apply the WM. P. KIRK CO., 360 Fairfield av., Bridgeport, Conn.

1,000 MEN AND BOYS WANTED daily; good shave, 1c., 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c.; haircuts, 2c., 3c., 6c., 10c., 15c., 25c.; "compressed air"; shoes polished free; open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. 814 Washington st., Boston. A. O. HALL'S Barber Schools.

WANTED—Man or woman to take part interest in a well-established piano business, located in Boston; salary of $20 per week guaranteed; small capital required. G 54, Boston American.

WANTED—Railroad draughtsman familiar with track and station layouts; work in vicinity of New York city. G 171, Boston American.

WANTED—Designer for dress and walking skirts. A. GOLDMAN CO., 223 Essex st., Salem, Mass.

WANTED—Bright, steady young men for dairy lunch work; unexperienced preferred. P 30 American.

$20.00 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent), distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Female.

AT HOTEL AGENCY, 56 Summer st., room 2—Pastry cook, room out; cashier, cafe, $22; attendants for institution, $16, no experience necessary; waitresses, city hotel, $14; waitresses, school, $12; waitress, hospital, $15; chamber, city, room out, $25; chamber, out of town, $15, call 10 a. m. Monday; plain laundress, $18; kitchen, out of town, $15. 56 Summer st.

LADIES—$30 thousand copying letters, no mailing to friends or furnishing addresses; stamped envelope particulars. U. S. ADVERTISING CO., Dept. 411, Chicago.

LADIES—$25 thousand copying short letters at home; material sent free everywhere; send stamped addressed envelope for copy of letter and full particulars. EASTERN CO., 817 Heed Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, embroideries, battenberg, drawnwork; also to do order work; stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe, Chicago.

LADIES wanted everywhere to work for us in spare hours; good pay. IDEAL CO., 1,267 B'way, N. Y.

SALESLADIES (3) to demonstrate to selected customers, standard, well advertised product; yearly contract, salary and commission. BALCH BROS. CO., 36 Bromfield st.

BRIGHT, intelligent ladies—Home work, silvering mirrors; easy work, good returns; no big outlay for tools; stamp brings full particulars. WILSON, Mirrors, Box 126, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

EXPERIENCED marker and sorter on flat work at once. BEACON STEAM LAUNDRY CO., 141 Main st., Cambridge.

FREE—12 China teacups and saucers, sell 18 10c. bottles of perfume. C. REILLY, Lowell.

WANTED—Top stitchers and undertrimmers; steady work; union shop; good prices. Apply to LEONARD & BARROWS' FACTORY, Middleboro, Mass.

WANTED—Girls for folding. MURRAY & EMERY COMPANY, 287 Atlantic av.

YOUNG GIRL for general housework in family of two adults. A. T. HARRIOTT, Norwood, Mass.

$20 AND EXPENSES paid each week to ladies as district managers to distribute goods and make collections; experience not necessary. Addressed envelope for reply. WOMAN'S DEPT., 52 Dearborn, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AT BOWEN'S 43 Portland st.—Farmers, teamsters, married couple, laborers, wood choppers, lumbermen. Tel.

AUDITING or position wanted by a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, age 34; first-class references furnished. G 55, Boston American.

BRIGHT, strong, honest American young man, 21, not afraid of work, wants situation at anything; can drive single or double team. X 31, American.

WINDOW DRESSER AND A1 CARD WRITER DESIRES A POSITION IN THIS LOCALITY; ORIGINATOR OF NEW AND UP-TO-DATE UNITS IN MEN'S WEAR, AND AN EXPERT GENTS' FURNISHINGS DRESSER. ADDRESS GILBERT DAMON, QUINCY, MASS.

ENGINEER, first class, exp. power stations, good references, wants position as chief or assistant. ENGINEER, room 1, 406 Washington st.; 'phone 224 Oxford.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, d. e., good penman, able to take charge. Room 2, 406 Washington st.; tel. 1860 Rich.

SALESMAN, some travelling experience, of good address. Address SALESMAN, 406 Washington st., room 1.

AUDITING or position wanted by a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, age 34; first-class references furnished. G 55 Boston American.

TO BUILDERS, ETC.—Wanted, position, taking sizes, quantities, estimating; experienced. P 18, Boston American.

HIGHLY recommended office man with wide experience in upper leather factory and at present in shoe factory making McKay welts and turns, also slippers, desires a change Feb. 1. D 7, American.

MANAGING or clerical position of trust wanted by young man with 10 yrs. general business experience; references and bond furnished. L 13, Boston American.

COOK—Good all-around cook, situation wanted by a young colored man in hotel or boarding house, city or country; best of references; first-class on pastry. X 52, American.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT for farm hands, woodsmen, drivers, diggers, laborers, sawmill and factory hands; also opportunities to learn useful trades. Telephone, telegraph or write to FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Mr. MAX MITCHELL, Supt., 48 Hawkins st., Boston. Telephone 1226 Hay.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

CAPABLE GIRL, excellent cook, laundress, not afraid work, good references. 23A Blue Hill ave.

CARE of bachelor apartments; colored girl, neat, reliable, thoroughly understanding work, would like employment few hours each day; good seamstress. H. DOUGLASS, 71 Camden st.

INFANT'S NURSE, experienced, wants a situation; would assist with grown children; best of city and country reference. Please address J. J. C., 89 Union Park st.

LAUNDRESS—Swedish, experienced, would do first-class family washing at home or go out by the day; best of recommendations. Address 196 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.

HOUSEWORK—I desire a permanent position for a thoroughly experienced house girl who has been in my employ for about two years; none better; $5 per week; state something about position. FRANK BROWN, Box 105, Essex st., Salem.

HOUSEKEEPER, attendant, companion (good nurse); American of refinement, smart, capable, practical, seeks position; best references. Mrs. MERRILL, 183 Mass. ave., suite 4.

WANTED—Housekeeper's position; good home for myself and child of three years; am 29 years old, Protestant. Address C 24, American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WANTED—By a thoroughly competent woman a position as cook, understands her business in all its branches, is reliable in every way; no objection to out of town; references. Z 41, American.

AN AMERICAN woman would like a situation as cook or working housekeeper, no objection to out of town. Call between 1 and 5, or address MRS. E. L. T., 2 Linehan st., Somerville.

POSITION of trust wanted by American lady; care of gentleman's home or charge of store. Address Lock Box 71, Winchendon, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS—Young lady would like to go out by the day; $1.25 and car fares. Address Miss DONAHOE, 363 Crafts st., Newtonville, Mass.

A YOUNG colored woman wants cleaning by the day or hour, or office work. P. DELAFIELD, 31 Greenwich st., Suite 1.

WANTED—Position to do housework where I can have my little 3-year-old girl. MRS. KELLEY, 29 Adrian st., Somerville, Mass.

COOK—Competent cook wants position; excellent references; pastry cooking preferred; will accommodate. C. ADAMS, 36 Windsor st.

MEDICAL.

MRS. DR. ROBERTS' MONTHLY REMEDIES

Have saved thousands of women from suicide; why should you despair or lose courage when relief is at hand? The best that Medical Science has known is yours and the benefits of my superior knowledge are freely given to any sufferer who may ask. My successes of the past 20 years have placed me upon the highest pinnacle of fame in the treatment of all female irregularities. Remember, you are absolutely safe and sure. I offer $5,000 for any case I fail to relieve in 24 hours. Remedies sent by mail if desired, $2. My licensed lying-in hospital is open for the reception of all confinement cases. Office 133 Tremont St. Hours 9-8; Sunday 1-3.

Ladies, Don't

Waste time and money and ruin your health with pills, worthless drugs or operations. Get Old Dr. Jackson's monthly remedy. He has saved thousands of women from suicide. Don't fret or worry, but call here at once. Absolutely safe and sure. $5,000 for a case we fail to relieve in 24 hours. At office and by mail, $2. Specialist in diseases of women for 60 years. There is positively no other place in Boston where you can get so quick, safe and easy relief as you can at this office. Consultation free. A lady to talk with you if you wish. Confinements taken. Lying-in hospital connected. All the comforts of home. Strict privacy. Lowest rates. Hours 9-8, Sundays 1-4. Old Dr. Jackson's, 283 Tremont St. The oldest and most reliable specialist in New England. No charge unless relieved.

DR. EMMONS CO., 170 TREMONT ST., UP ONE FLIGHT HOURS 9-7. SUN. 12-2

During Jan. we will cure all women's diseases for $10. Our best reference is, we have been 19 years curing women at the same office. Ask your family physician about us. Our scientific treatment is the only **safe** method known that will always cure within 24 hours. Honest, confidential advice **free**. Write or call. Avoid dangerous drugs, pills or operations. Lady physician if preferred. Private hospital.

MRS. DR. HILL Office, 27 Tremont Row

Boston's most eminent specialist in all female diseases. Honest methods, skilful treatment; cure guaranteed or money refunded. Lady attendants; private home with our personal care; advice free; letters answered. Hrs. 9-7. Sun. 2-5.

MANICURE PARLOR CONNECTED.

MRS. DR. ROBERTSON Office 144 Tremont St.

My monthly remedy is absolutely safe and sure. One trial will convince you. I guarantee to cure in 24 hours or money refunded. Confinements taken. Hours 9 to 7. Sundays 1 to 5.

Mrs. Dr. AMES Office 165 Tremont St.

The old reliable specialist in female diseases. Ladies attended exclusively by ladies. A cure guaranteed or money refunded. Ladies $5. Private home for patients desiring our personal care. Advice free. Hrs. 9-7; Sun. 4-6.

Dr. & Mrs. Hale Office 165 Tremont St.

40 YEARS a specialist in female diseases; a cure guaranteed for $5; ladies, my medicine is absolutely sure; $5,000 for a failure; office or mail, $2; private home for those wishing our personal care; advice free; hrs. 10-7, Sun. 4-6.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS

Office 141 Tremont st., formerly 621 Tremont st.; female diseases successfully treated for $10; ladies attended by ladies; private hospital connected; information free; all letters answered. Hours 10 to 7, Sundays 1 to 4.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9-9. Sundays 10-3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP
OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST.

OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun. 12-2.

DR. GORDON Office 532 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8. Sundays 11-3.

Mrs. Dr. Allen Office 237 Tremont st. Specialist in female diseases; ladies $10, licensed lying-in hospital connected; advice free; hours, 9-9; Sundays, 1-4.

MRS. DR. ALYS OFFICE 544 TREMONT ST., Boston's leading LADY specialist in female diseases. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sun., 1 to 8 p. m.

LYING-IN HOME.

PRIVATE licensed home; ladies taken before and during confinement. Address P. O. Box 2459.

HOME for ladies before and during confinement. HOME FOUND, 119 K st., South Boston.

HOME FOR LADIES before and during confinement; home found. 119 K st., South Boston.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

BATHROOM floor, one flight, two connecting rooms, furnished, price low. 51 Garden st., West End.

LADY having good home will rent room with board to gent willing to pay for home comforts. Y 111, Boston American.

ROOMS WANTED for light housekeeping or with good board; three adults; all conveniences; must be neat and clean. Address S 28 Boston American.

TO LET—Furnished room with steam heat. 114 White st., East Boston.

14 HANCOCK ST.—Square, side and attic room to let, furnished, board if desired.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates, 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Sq. House.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

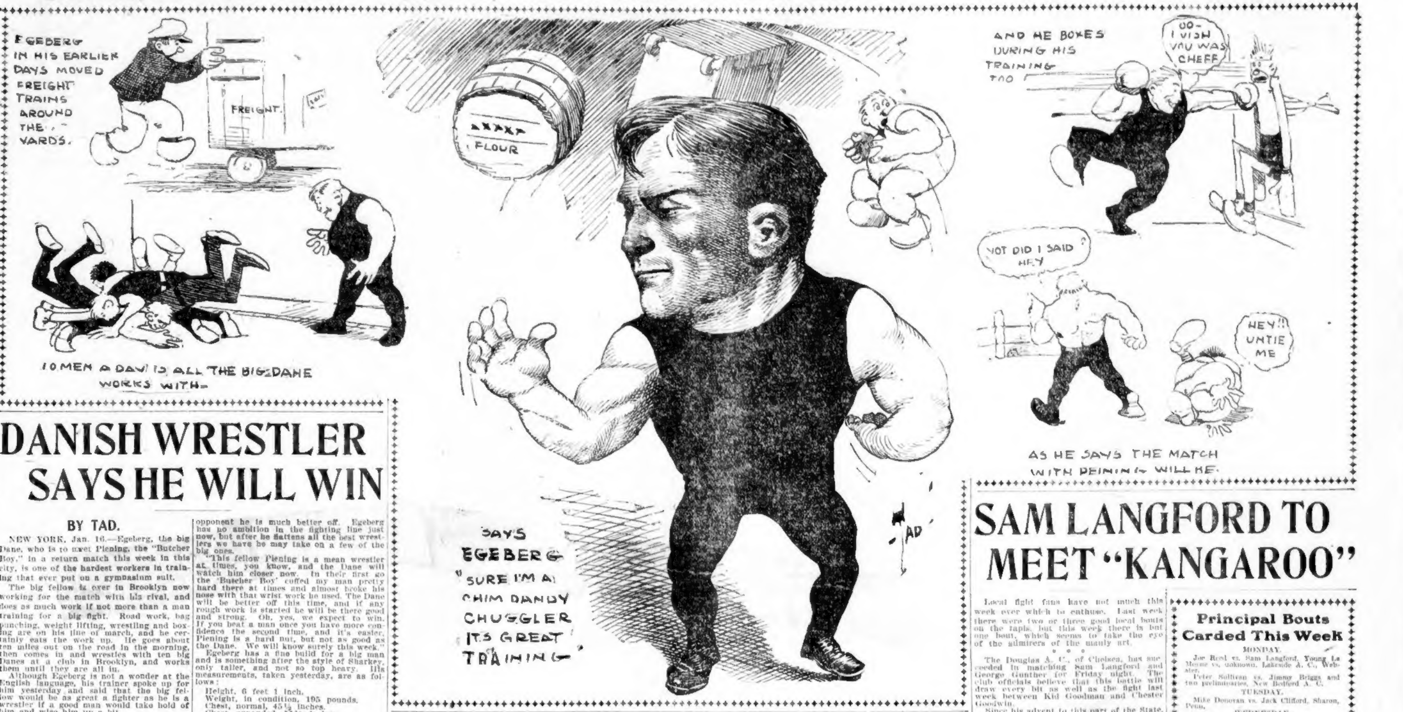
DOGS, CATS, ETC.

INFORMATION wanted of a Boston terrier bitch, lost or stolen in Chelsea in March, 1904; dark brindle body, all white head, cut ears, tight screw tail, one black nail on forepaw; answers to name Babbie; will reward any information. H 4, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Half-breed Irish terrier pups, 3 months old; price right. JOE M'GARRY, 19 Washington st., Brighton.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST TAD SHOWS WRESTLER EGEBERG'S GENTLE STUNTS WHILE TRAINING FOR A BOUT


EGEBERG IN HIS EARLIER DAYS MOVED FREIGHT TRAINS AROUND THE YARDS.
FREIGHT
XXXX FLOUR
10 MEN A DAY IS ALL THE BIG DANE WORKS WITH-
SAYS EGEBERG "SURE I'M A CHIM DANDY CHUGGLER IT'S GREAT TRAINING"
TAD
AND HE BOXES DURING HIS TRAINING TOO
OO- I VISH YOU WAS CHEFF
NOT DID I SAID HEY
HEY!! UNTIE ME
AS HE SAYS THE MATCH WITH PEINING WILL BE.

DANISH WRESTLER SAYS HE WILL WIN

BY TAD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Egeberg, the big Dane, who is to meet Piening, the "Butcher Boy," in a return match this week in this city, is one of the hardest workers in training that ever put on a gymnasium suit.

The big fellow is over in Brooklyn now working for the match with his rival, and does as much work if not more than a man training for a big fight. Road work, bag punching, weight lifting, wrestling and boxing are on his line of march, and he certainly eats the work up. He goes about ten miles out on the road in the morning, then comes in and wrestles with ten big Danes at a club in Brooklyn, and works them until they are all in.

Although Egeberg is not a wonder at the English language, his trainer spoke up for him yesterday and said that the big fellow would be as great a fighter as he is a wrestler if a good man would take hold of him and wise him up a bit.

"You see," said the trainer, "he likes boxing, and puts on the gloves most every day while working. He thinks himself that he will be a fighter some day, but you never see him use any blows or dirty work on the mat. Wrestlers have to protect themselves sometimes, you know, and when a man can block and duck from vicious lunges of his opponent he is much better off. Egeberg has no ambition in the fighting line just now, but after he flattens all the best wrestlers we have he may take on a few of the big ones.

"This fellow Piening is a mean wrestler at times, you know, and the Dane will watch him closer now. In their first go the 'Butcher Boy' cuffed my man pretty hard there at times and almost broke his nose with that wrist work he used. The Dane will be better off this time, and if any rough work is started he will be there good and strong. Oh, yes, we expect to win. If you beat a man once you have more confidence the second time, and it's easier. Piening is a hard nut, but not as good as the Dane. We will know surely this week."

Egeberg has a fine build for a big man and is something after the style of Sharkey, only taller, and not so top heavy. His measurements, taken yesterday, are as follows:

Height, 6 feet 1 inch.
Weight, in condition, 195 pounds.
Chest, normal, 45½ inches.
Chest, expanded, 51½ inches.
Chest, contracted, 37 inches.
Neck, 19½ inches.
Biceps, 16¼ inches.
Forearm, 15¼ inches.
Wrist, 9¼ inches.
Thigh, 26 inches.
Calf, 17 inches.
Ankle, 11 inches.

TECH IS TRAINING FOR B. A. A. GAMES

The track athletes at the Institute of Technology are in regular training now, having been called out over a week ago.

The number of men out this year is much larger than ever turned out in previous years, probably due to the increased spirit which the new athletic field in Brookline has stirred up among the students.

The men have entered into the training this year with a great deal of enthusiasm, as it is expected to have the so-called Worcester meet held on the Tech Field this Spring, and Tech men want to make as good a record as possible.

Besides this event, which has caused great interest in athletics, Tech will enter two varsity relay teams in the meet to be held in Mechanics' building on February 11 by the B. A. A.

A large number of the crack runners are trying for positions on these teams, and it is easy to predict that they will make a good run for the championship of New England.

One of the relay teams will compete against Bowdoin University in a dual race, and the other team will enter in the open event for all New England colleges for the championship.

All the candidates have been in training under the direction of John Mahan, who has been the 'varsity coach for a number of years, and are showing up in good condition.

Besides the two 'varsity relay teams, there will be a large number of men enter in the handicap events, and in these events, too, Tech will endeavor to show what it can do in the line of running. Track and running events are the strongest points in Technology athletics, and all the energies of the Institute are spent in this line.

The men who are candidates for the team to run against Bowdoin University, in which each man will run 390 yards, are: Weinz, '08; Williams, '06; Blackburn, '08; Moore, '07; Richards, '07; West, '06; Hersey, '08; Eaton, '07; Yungerman, '07; Fisher, '05; Thomas, '07; Gibbons, '06; Todd, '08; Edmonds, '08; Munroz-Zertuche, '08; Loomis, '08; Orr, '08; Clark, '07; M. Allen, '08; Albro, '07.

In the race between the New England colleges the following men are trying for the team:

Chapman, '07; Chipman, '07; H. Allen, '08; S. Allen, '07; Wilson, '06; Pope, '07; Lorenz, '05; Howard, '06; Clapp, '06; Marcy, '05; Starkweather, '07; Nelson, '05; W. Clapp, '08; Buckingham, '06, and Harriman, '08.

HARVARD SORRY FOR ROCKWELL

The official announcement that Rockwell, the clever little quarterback of Yale, is ineligible to play another year on the football eleven, although expected at Harvard, has caused a wave of regret to pass over Cambridge. Genuine sympathy is expressed for Rockwell's inability to get the captaincy for next season, just because he played a half hour in a game some four years ago.

WILL PLAY EAST BOSTON.

In the Interscholastic Basketball League, to-morrow, South Boston High and East Boston High meet at East Boston.

FAMOUS JOCKEY TO QUIT TURF

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 16.—Patsey McDermott, the famous jockey, announces his retirement from the turf, after fifteen years of service in the saddle. He won the International stakes at Carrow, Dublin, on Flying Heckle, an Irish colt, and last Summer took first in the Claire, St. Claire, Paris.

HOT RIVALS WILL MEET.

Roxbury Latin and Stone's School meet in their annual game in the Academic Hockey League at Franklin Field, and as neither has yet been defeated, much speculation is rife as to the result.

SAYS BAN WILL FAVOR MINORS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—P. T. Powers, president of the Eastern League, and also president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the official title of the minor leagues, believes that when Ban Johnson lays the case of the minors before the American League next month, that organization will decide in favor of the minors.

FAMOUS ATHLETE DEAD.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 16.—Edward L. Phillips, one of the oldest and best known followers of amateur athletics in this country, is dead. He was a famous oarsman in Cornell and champion long distance runner.

NEW YORKERS RACE HERE

It seems like old times to have New Yorkers send their fast snow horses to Boston to enjoy sleigh riding. Colonel O. R. Ford is the latest one to follow the footsteps of "Bill and Eph" Simmons, who used to ship Ethan Allen, Honest Allen, Kirkwood, Charlotte F. and George Wilkes here to race with Ed. Maynard and W. P. Balch's fast ones.

Colonel Ford's latest arrival is a bay gelding by Jersey Wilkes, dam by Frank's Alexander, second dam by Valentine, the sire of St. Julien, 2:11¼. This horse was billed for a killing out on the speedway, and so came over under cover, but he landed in Little Rich's stable in the West End, and the man who made Twang, 2:18¾, victor on the old mile ground will team the latest arrival when the cup with the gold lining is hung.

HARVARD "CRIMSON" KNOCKS YALE'S FOOTBALL METHODS

The Harvard Crimson, the college daily paper, is out with the "hottest" communication that has appeared in that sheet in many a day. The communication is directed at the American game of football and calls it a "gruelling, prize fighting game, especially adapted for blacksmiths, stevedores or life guardsmen." The communication also takes a crack at Yale's methods of running her football games, saying "Yale beat us all at the game of corralling giants."

The article is from Mr. Charles G. Fall, Harvard '68, an old Harvard oarsman and a man actively interested in Harvard athletics.

Football:

After a two weeks' stay in Boston, Bill Reid, the famous Harvard football coach, yesterday left the Hub for his home in Belmont, Cal. When seen last night in Cambridge, Captain Hurley of the Crimson eleven said that Reid would return some definite answer to the Harvard football authorities as to whether or not he would accept the position as head coach at Harvard next year after he had consulted his interests in California.

The proposition that was made to Reid by Captain Hurley is not known, nor is there any inkling as to how soon Reid will take definite steps with regard to the head coachship.

Track:

During the past week the outlook for a successful Harvard track team has greatly increased, owing to the unusually large number of very promising new men, especially freshmen, who have been each day reporting for the indoor Winter work in the Hemenway Gym. When the candidates were called out last Monday to begin the real grind of indoor training, things looked dark for the Crimson on the track and in field sports this year.

The only hope of Coach Garcelon and Trainer Graham was in the new material that should present itself. Harvard has but few veterans left over from last year's team. The squad last week was half as big again as at a corresponding time in previous years, and the week sufficed to show that among this big squad there are several new men who have the proper stuff in them to be developed into point winners for the track team.

The list of "finds" covers all the events that go to make up an intercollegiate track meet. Three promising sprinters have made their appearance in the squad. They are O. F. Rogers, Charles Leonard, and Jack Wendell. The first of these men, Rogers, won the hundred-yard dash in the Harvard fall handicap games this fall in fast time. Trainer Graham spotted him at the time as a coming man, and in all the indoor practice up to the present time Rogers has been closely watched, and Trainer Graham prophesies that in time he will develop into a "second Bill Schink."

Charles Leonard is a diminutive sprinter, built a good deal on the lines of the famous Duffy. While in the Newton High School, Leonard, who is a freshman at Harvard now, had the reputation of being the fastest indoor sprinter in New England. With but a very small handicap he beat Arthur Duffy out in the forty-yard dash in the B. A. A. games last year. Jack Wendell, another freshman, made the varsity football team this year as a substitute to Captain Dan Hurley. He was easily the fastest runner in the Crimson back field.

One of the bright finds of the year for the Crimson track team is G. M. Orr, another freshman, who came to Harvard from Lawrenceville, where he had a record of 52 flat in the quarter. Orr is a tall rangey fellow with a powerful frame and has all the marks of a star quarter-miler. T. B. Dorman, '06, and B. L. Young, '07, are also new men in this event who are showing up in a promising manner.

E. Becker is the freshman find in the half-mile. Becker came to college from Exeter. Last year he won the half-mile in the Harvard interscholastic meet from a field made up of the best schoolboy runners in New England. Becker holds the Exeter record for the 600-yard run. Henry Whitman, who made his "H" as end on the varsity eleven this Fall, is also out for the half-mile. While at Volkman School Whitman had a record as a powerful runner.

He has never worked seriously on the track since entering college, but with steady work ought to make one of the best runners on the intercollegiate track, according to those who have watched him. Another promising new man in the half-mile is M. Verdi, '08.

Captain Dan Hurley of the eleven has determined to become a candidate for honors on the track in the mile. Hurley wants to increase his endurance for the football season next year, so he is going to run the mile. Hurley has never done any track running at Harvard, but has established a record as a very fast man on the gridiron. H. H. Rowland, '06, is another promising new man in the mile.

The Crimson's array of new material is probably strongest in the field events. J. F. Doyle had a national reputation as an all-round track man while at Worcester Academy. Last year he was not eligible to run on the Harvard team, but this year will be used by Captain Schick in the hurdles and the broad jump, his two strongest events. W. A. Soule, '06, is another hurdler whom Trainer Graham thinks has the making of a star in him. Soule's speed has never been seriously tested in competition, but he has a beautiful natural style in taking the hurdles that bids well.

W. P. Henneberry, '06, will be eligible for the Crimson track team this year, although kept off the track last year. Henneberry has a record of eleven feet in the pole vault, and will fit in very nicely in that event, as Gring, the star pole vaulter of last year, has left college.

Several of the big football men who have never before done anything at track are out for places on the track team this year. They are Karl Brill, Bartol Parker, B. H. Squires and W. Pierce.

Crimson Chat:

The scrub basketball series at Harvard will begin this evening, the "Loose Screws" playing the "Cagers" at 6 o'clock in the Hemenway gym. The series is an innovation at Harvard, and from the entries received is going to be a big success.

Eight teams have entered, and all the games except the finals will be played this week. In the finals a series will be played by the two winning teams. Some of the teams have names that are gems. The brightest are the "Loose Screws," the "Never Sweats," the "Grass Hoppers" and the "Winners." "The Winners lost to the —— last night" is a probable announcement in the "Crimson" this week.

This scrub series is a movement in the right direction on the part of the basketball management, and deserves the good returns that resulted from the Penn game of last Saturday evening.

The Crimson five played a better game in the first half of that match than could reasonably have been expected of them. Murray, Snyder and Griffith played a game that marked them as exceptionally good men. In fact this trio showed about the best natural ability of any three men that have played on a Harvard five in the last three years. Captain Henderson and Burnham are also better than the average run of college basketball players.

This combination of Henderson and Murray forwards, Snyder, centre and Burnham and Griffiths guards, seems from Saturday night's game to be far and away the best that Harvard can put on the floor —and it's one that any college team is going to have trouble in beating.

Two more years of happy, your-the-best-next-to-me strife between Harvard and Yale despite all annual talk to the contrary. The bi-annual peace conference between the Crimson and the Blue began at New Haven last Saturday, will be concluded in Cambridge two weeks hence.

Captain Callaway of the Harvard hockey team was probably about the happiest of Crimson undergraduates yesterday morning. He has been the object of a good deal of hard talk since his election to the hockey captaincy. The score board of the Intercollegiate Hockey League to date reads: Columbia, 3; Princeton, 1; Princeton, 6; Brown, 0; Harvard, 5; Columbia, 0. Not hard to place the Crimson with those facts—except for Yale, and there's apt to be the rub. The defence of the Crimson team is still an unknown quantity but Harvard has a bunch of fast forwards in Captain Callaway, Wilder, Townsend, MacLeod and the freshman, Pell, that will take lots of beating. MacLeod is at present ineligible on account of scholarship difficulties but will probably be reinstated in time for the latter games of the season.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

Will "Doc" Newton, Griffith's California wonder, come up to expectations and prove a second Chesbro is being freely discussed. He was no prize package when a member of the Superbas several years ago, but out on the coast the balmy air agreed with him and he has made a phenomenal record. His club won the championship in 1903 and it was tied for first place this year. It was his work in the box that made the showing of the team possible in the season just closed.

* * *

Clarke Griffith wants to play the Giants in the Spring and refers to Mr. Brush as "a big bluffer." When the president of the Giants heard this he said: "Griffith is a gentleman."

* * *

A report comes from the coast that Jess Storyl will try to get his release from Detroit in order to join the Portland team in the California League.

* * *

Frank Hafford, the little Somerville player, has received his release from New Bedford, and will be quickly grabbed by some minor league team.

* * *

Catcher Phil O'Neil, who played most of last season with the Reds, has been awarded to Louisville by the Executive Board of the National Association of Minor League Clubs. He must go there or practice law.

POLO MILLS READY.

Polo Mills, of Cambridge, would like to have some of the 124 pound boys step up and test his game. He selects Emergency Kelly, Hughy Glancy or Dave Deshler as about the proper standard for him to meet [illegible] likes Salem, Cambridge or Chelsea [illegible] for the matches.

PENN CREWS AT WORK

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—It looks as though Penn would have very successful crews next season, judging by the enthusiasm displayed this early in the season. Already sixty-five candidates have reported for the 'varsity and freshman crews. However, this is a small squad, which makes up in quality what it lacks in numbers.

Captain J. P. Walter, although not thoroughly encouraged, believes that his men have in them material of which strong crews are made. Coach Ellis Ward will not resume charge of the candidates until the machine work is started, and Captain Taylor will supervise matters until then.

C. M. T. S. VS ENGLISH HIGH.

A hot game is booked in the Interscholastic League, Saturday, when Cambridge Manual Training and English High battle at Franklin Field.

SAM LANGFORD TO MEET "KANGAROO"

Local fight fans have not much this week over which to enthuse. Last week there were two or three good local bouts on the tapis, but this week there is but one bout, which seems to take the eye of the admirers of the manly art.

* * *

The Douglas A. C., of Chelsea, has succeeded in matching Sam Langford and George Gunther for Friday night. The club officials believe that this battle will draw every bit as well as the fight last week between Kid Goodman and Chester Goodwin.

Since his advent to this part of the State, the Melbourne Kangaroo has performed wonderfully. In nearly every one of his bouts he has landed the knockout punch before the limit. It was only at the last meeting of the Cambridge A. A. he fought that sterling scrapper Charley O'Rourke, and the latter only won by a small margin.

Gunther realizes that it's up to him, and he will go at the Cambridge lightweight from the tap of the gong. As both are colored men, fans may look for some hot fighting from the beginning of hostilities. Those who are good at the predicting game, say that it will be one of the hottest fights ever seen in these parts.

* * *

Right here it might be said that this battle is a proxy for the battle which was scheduled between Jimmy Walsh and Willie Gibbs. The latter tried to dictate to the club, and wanted everything but the electric lights for his share of the purse. Then, the management tried to procure another suitable opponent for the Newton bantam, but none was in sight.

* * *

Joe Reed is booked to meet Sam Langford at the Lakeside A. C. of Webster tonight. The former says he is in great form and expects to give the University City boxer one of the hardest rubs of his career. Two or three star preliminaries have been arranged for this meeting.

* * *

Jimmy Briggs is slated to hook up with Peter Sullivan at the New Bedford A. C. to-night. Nothing definite is known about this match, other than that the pair have been trying for some time to get a club to put them on. Sully has a victory over Briggs, which the Chelsea lad is anxious to erase, and he will go into the mill determined to turn the tables.

* * *

Young Donohue will hook up with Jimmy Hanlon at Fitchburg Thursday night.

* * *

Matty Baldwin of Charlestown is scheduled to box Hughey Glancey at Pawtucket Thursday, and a fast battle is expected.

* * *

Honey Mellody, of Charlestown, will make his first appearance in a local ring in some time when he hooks up with Fred Douglas, the Southern middleweight, at the Marlboro A. C., Friday night. Honey is in good condition and says he will win by a knockout.

* * *

At Haverhill, Friday night, Young Kenney, of Lowell, and Jimmy Burke, of Lawrence, will meet, and Peter Brooks, of Lawrence, will face Dick Grant, of Haverhill, in the semi-final.

* * *

A new club will enter the boxing field in Chelsea shortly. It will be the Winnisimmet A. C., of which Dr. Elmer L. White, the famous distance runner, and Alex McLean will be the guiding spirits. They have leased a large storage warehouse on Margin street, which they will convert into an up-to-date boxing club.

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

MONDAY.

Joe Reed vs. Sam Langford, Young La Moyne vs. unknown, Lakeside A. C., Webster.

Peter Sullivan vs. Jimmy Briggs and two preliminaries, New Bedford A. C.

TUESDAY.

Mike Donovan vs. Jack Clifford, Sharon, Penn.

WEDNESDAY.

Louis Long vs. Jack Clifford, Marysville, Col.

THURSDAY.

Hughey Glancey vs. Matty Baldwin; Monk, the newsboy, vs. Bobby Tickle, and Jack O'Neill vs. Guy Ashley, Woonsocket.

Jimmy Hanlon vs. Young Donahue, Fitchburg.

FRIDAY.

Sam Langford vs. George Gunther, Douglas A. C.

Billy Mellody vs. Fred Douglas, Johnny Fisher vs. Young McKenna, Ben De Barry vs. Pocahontas, Highland A. C., Marlboro.

Jimmy Burke vs. Young Kenney, Peter Brooks vs. Dick Grant, M. J. Cook vs. Charley Stone, Haverhill A. C., Haverhill.

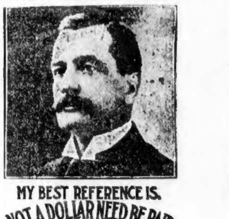
Kid Sullivan vs. Joe Tipman, Baltimore.

Otto Selloff vs. Dick Fitzpatrick, Kalamazoo, Mich.

SATURDAY.

Harry Powers vs. John Chemfeau, Laconia, N. H.

I CURE MEN



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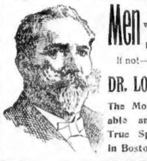

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WOMAN'S HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN MAGAZINE

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Health and Beauty

By Marie Lang.

DEAR MISS LANG:
I am a girl of seventeen and weigh about 145 pounds. Can you tell me of a way to get thin and make myself look thin? E. F. B.

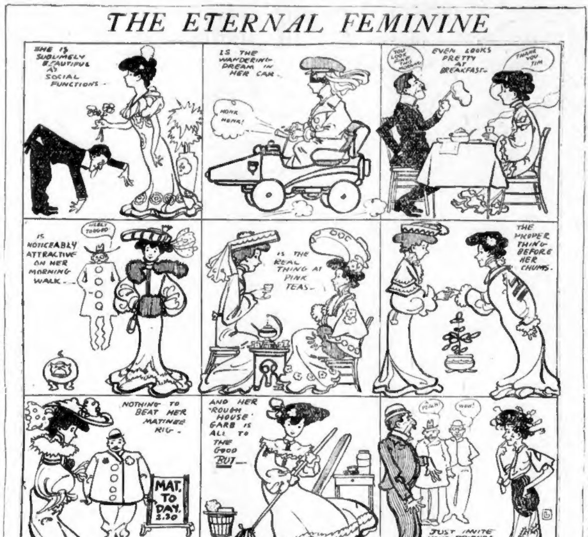
TAKE all the exercise you possibly can. Walk a great deal and at night go through physical movements until you are tired. Raise the arms above the head, extend the legs, and bend the trunk. Then pay particular care to your diet. Avoid all starchy foods such as potatoes, bread, pastry. Do not eat fat meat or very much butter. Take the juice of half a lemon in a little water on rising in the morning.

DEAR MISS LANG:
Do you know of any remedy that will restore the hair to its natural color after having used peroxide of hydrogen a few times? I regret very much having used it.
A CONSTANT READER.
Lynn.

TRY this formula, which will promote the growth of the hair. Only when your hair has grown considerably will the color come back, for there is no way of restoring color to the part that has been blanched. Oil of mace, 2 grammes; essence of rose mary, 60 grammes; oil of sweet almonds, 60 grammes. Anoint the head each night with this mixture, and wash the head once a week while using it. Massage the scalp often, as it will promote circulation and increase the vigor of the hair roots.

DEAR MISS LANG:
I have a child nine years old, and he is healthy and strong and has a fine complexion, but there are moles coming out on his face. There are quite a number of them now. Would you please tell me something to take them off? Being a child, I don't want to use anything that would hurt his skin. MABEL B.

THERE is really no harmless formula for removing moles. Nearly all of them contain bismuth, lead, or some acid injurious to the skin. You should consult some good dermatologist and get his opinion on this matter.


THE ETERNAL FEMININE
SHE IS SUBLIMELY BEAUTIFUL AT SOCIAL FUNCTIONS -
IS THE WANDERING DREAM IN HER CAR -
HONK HONK!
YOU LOOK PINK THIS MORNIN'
EVEN LOOKS PRETTY AT BREAKFAST -
THANK YOU TIM
IS NOTICEABLY ATTRACTIVE ON HER MORNING WALK -
NICELY TOGGED!
IS THE REAL THING AT PINK TEAS -
THE PROPER THING BEFORE HER CHUMS.
NOTHING TO BEAT HER MATINEE RIG -
MAT. TO DAY. 2.30
AND HER "ROUGH HOUSE" GARB IS ALL TO THE GOOD BUT -
A PEACH!
WOW!
JUST INVITE YOUR FRIENDS HOME TO LUNCH SOME DAY AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!

She has certain characteristics that stamp her as anything but a diplomat

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Women Should Try to Influence Men Against the Money Mania, Which Is a National Fever

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

IF you, madam, knew that your husband or son was suffering from a fever, how anxiously you would look after his bodily welfare, and how unremitting would be your efforts to bring him back to good health.

Why, then, are you not equally solicitous when he is suffering from the money fever, which is driving so many of our men to-day into early graves or asylums for the insane? What are you doing to control this fever?

Are you wishing for a larger house, more jewels, vehicles and journeys? Are you wondering why other men have more success than those of your household, and do the men of your household hear your admiring comments upon others who have the means for greater display?

Were you to place before a fever patient the food which would inflame the disease you would feel like a criminal. Just as criminal is the conversation, or demand, which drives a business man into speculation and mad schemes for acquiring money.

The attention of the whole world is focussed upon America to-day because of the money mania which has seized upon our men. Many foreigners who visit us lay the blame of this condition upon our women.

Before they deny the accusation it might be well for each one to ask herself just how guiltless she may be.

Only the most selfish and mercenary woman would say to her husband or her father:

"You must make money for me one way or another. No matter what risks you take, I must have it."

But thousands of women, by thoughtless words and actions, suggest the necessity for such a course to the men who support them.

Thousands of others fail to give the word of admonition, or to make the small or large sacrifice which would arrest a man in his insane race after millions. Silence may make a more insistent demand than speech.

The woman who must take her trip abroad each year and chooses the most expensive resorts for her health, or her pleasure; the woman who must lead the fashions, and who must have an army of attendants to look after her comfort; the woman who has no word of disapproval for the successful speculator and only smiling admiration for the schemer who escapes prison to lead society, is most assuredly guilty of feeding the money fever.

There are men who love the strife and excitement of the business world for itself, love the fray of the street and mart as men of old loved the battlefield, aside from any principle for which they fought. I believe it is for the gratification of the love of power that most men have money mania to-day, but even when the ambitious woman has been no part of his impetus it should be the loving woman's part to help lead man away from these false ideas of happiness and to teach him that actual happiness lies in quieter ways. The only method by which she can so lead him is to indicate her own preference for those quieter ways.

The influence of woman in America is almost limitless. Let her use it for making our country a better place for men to be reared in than it has become in the last quarter of a century. Let her talk more and think more of quieter pleasures and simple habits of living, and she will find man following in her wake as he has since time began. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Proper Food for Young Children

By Annette Bradshaw

IN this great big United States how many mothers are there, I wonder, who realize that from the time their responsibility as mothers begins they have it in their power to make or mar the health and, therefore, the happiness of their children not only while they are children, but when they become men and women whose lot it is to carry on the world's work?

The average mother from day to day in the care and training of her children picks out the least troublesome course and follows it. Never for a moment does she think "What will be the effect of this on my child to-morrow or next week or next year?" but instead the question is:

"What is the easiest way of feeding him or keeping him quiet, or amusing him?"

Whichever way is the easiest, whether it be to feed him potatoes every day or rock him to sleep to avoid a scene, or to give him candy as a bribe for something he should do naturally, or to allow him desserts because "he loves them so," that way she chooses, deceiving herself and others into thinking that her love for her baby is so great that her only thought is to make him happy.

Never give baby sweets.

It is only shirking a responsibility which is greater than many mothers will allow themselves to admit, and yet true happiness for a child as well as for a grown person is perfect health, and that is something no one can have without a good solid foundation.

With careless and irregular feeding a child may seem to remain healthy and happy, but the result is almost sure to show itself later in life, sometimes in one form, sometimes in another, most frequently in the digestion, or the teeth or hair or complexion, and the unhealthy man or woman is the one upon whom contagion settles most readily.

In one small family that I know the children are being brought up physically (and incidentally I might say morally) upon lines that make them a pleasure to themselves and to all who know them. For the extra thought their mother is willing to bestow upon them she receives her reward in the abounding health and cheerfulness of her children and in the knowledge that she is giving them an asset in life that no one can take away—namely, a foundation of perfect health on which to build their lives.

He enjoys his cold sponge.

Of course, this general course of procedure is for the normal child, although even the normal child as well as any other should have its individual needs studied intelligently and all the time. This mother is guided by the precepts of Dr. Louis L. Seaman, the well-known dietarian, who has made exhaustive studies of the needs of soldiers in army rations in different countries and climates.

The children, whose daily regime is described, are a boy of barely three years and a girl of five.

When they open their eyes at 7 in the morning the nurse takes each in turn and stands it in a bathtub with warm water ankle deep. Then with a large bath sponge she quickly dashes cold water over the child, and drying it as quickly wraps it in a bath robe and carries it into a warm room, where she rubs it with a bath towel or mitts hard and thoroughly all over the body until it glows and she can see by the healthy hue that the reaction has set in.

Breakfast begins with orange juice.

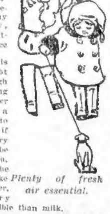
Eighteen months is not too early an age for a child to commence these baths, but they must be started warm and each day grow colder, as a sudden cold bath to a baby accustomed to its warm one daily would be too great a shock. The mother says their little muscles are firm and elastic and their skins like velvet.

Each child then has a cup of hot water with a generous pinch of salt, which is extremely beneficial to the system. It may seem strange that such young children should be not only willing, but eager, to drink this salty draught. The whole secret is in accustoming them to accept what is good for them so early.

Their 8 o'clock breakfast consists of the juice of an orange, a generous plate of cereal with two ounces of rich cream, besides plenty of top milk on it, dry toast or zweibach and a glass of milk. A poached or soft boiled egg may be given every other day, but never give a child an egg every morning. Repetition of cereals should be avoided, as children tire of sameness just as much as grown folk.

But the most important of all, food must be well cooked. Three hours, and it should be three hours of *active boiling*, is the time required to cook any cereal properly, whether it be oatmeal, hominy, rice or wheat.

If the cereal is soaked over night one hour's thorough cooking is long enough. Another thing, do not give a child "pure" milk to drink. Dilute it if he is to digest every drop of it, but be sure to take the rich, creamy top off the bottle and then make it one-third water, as cream is very much more digestible than milk.



Plenty of fresh air essential.

From breakfast until the dinner, at noon, out of doors in the fresh air is the place for children. In all sorts of weather, except very damp days, these two are out filling their little lungs.

Cold does not hurt them. They come in with keen appetites for their dinner, beginning with soup, *always soup*, and a different kind every day, and followed by carefully cooked beefsteak, lamb chops, or, perhaps fowl, with potatoes every other day, rice on the alternate days.

Always a green vegetable is provided, preferably one grown above ground. It is thoroughly cooked and put through a sieve, as a young child's mastication is never very thorough.

Bread should be dry or toasted—with diluted milk as a beverage. They are allowed plenty of cooked fruits, without much sugar, but very seldom are given fish, as it is more difficult to digest.

Olive oil before dinner.

Never give a child meat more than *once* a day, even until it is twelve years old—for this reason: While the child may seem to thrive upon it and be perfectly well, just as sure as a contagious disease, such as measles or scarlet fever, takes hold of him it will go very hard, as it will be sure to attack the kidneys. A meat-fed child is always more susceptible.

If ever these children show a disinclination to eat, coaxing is not resorted to. The food is never offered a second time, and usually by the next meal the appetite is righted again and the child is in healthy condition, instead of being made feverish or peevish by food forced upon a stomach which plainly indicated that it was not ready to receive it.

Two teaspoonfuls of purest olive oil are given to each child immediately before its dinner. These children love it and would consume a cupful if allowed.

As soon as dinner is finished out they go again into the air until 3:30 o'clock. Then comes supper at 5, which is a very light meal of cereal with cream and prunes in one of their many attractive forms. Some parents say, "My child will not eat prunes," but if he eats nothing between meals and is out of doors all day he will eat whatever is set before him, provided it is attractively served and well cooked.

Six o'clock is bedtime.

Children's meals should be always daintily served and with as much variety as possible.

During the day a child should drink at least one quart of milk besides the cream on its cereals, and it should have all the water it wants between meals.

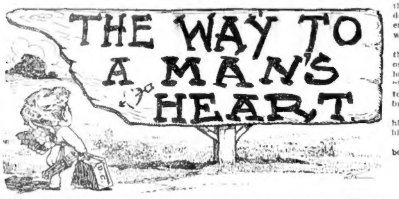
Six o'clock is bedtime, and because they have been handled properly from the beginning the children go to bed and to sleep promptly, and do not wake up until 7 the next morning.

The sleeping room is cold, because they are accustomed to sleeping with the windows open.

What the mother should strive for is to underfeed rather than overload.

By following this course her child's health will cause her very little anxiety except by some unforeseen accident or contagion.

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART



IF John and Reginald are clubmen, and their pretty, grieved wives would have them home early each evening, just as in the honeymoon days, there is one thing that will accomplish this object. A thorough mastery of all the arts of the cuisine will work miracles.

John and Reginald come home at their wives' urgent request one evening, and behold a transformation. The dinners are well prepared, are served daintily, and the tables are decorated attractively. Somehow or other John and Reginald forget the club next evening, and again the next.

Their wives have learned "the way to a man's heart." Here are some of the ways:

Apple Chutney

Clean, stone and finely mince a quarter of a pound of raisins, and the same quantity of currants; add half a pound of sour apples, which have been cored, peeled and minced; half an ounce of cayenne, one tablespoonful of brown sugar, four ounces of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, one ounce of garlic and a quarter of an ounce of green ginger. All these ingredients are ground to a fine powder and smoothed in a mortar. Afterward sufficient boiled brown vinegar is added to make it the proper consistency for chutney—probably about a pint will be sufficient.

Parsnip Fritters

Boil four or five parsnips; when tender take off the skin and mash them fine, add to them a teaspoon of wheat flour and a beaten egg. Put a teaspoon of lard or beef dripping in a frying pan over the fire, add to it a saltspoon of salt; when boiling hot put in the parsnips, make it in small cakes with a spoon. When one side is a delicate brown, turn the other. When both are done take them on a dish, put a very little of the fat in which they were fried over, and serve hot. These resemble very nearly the taste of the oyster plant, and will generally be preferred.

Beef Sausage Made With Cold Meat

Chop cold cooked beef very fine, add about one-fourth as much finely chopped pork, salt, pepper, a little sage or any herb preferred, lemon juice, one beaten egg; form into small balls and saute in butter or dripping; serve for breakfast with baked apples or apple sauce.

Mince Meat.

Use one pound of suet chopped fine, one pound of chopped apple, one pound of currants, one pound of soft sugar, one-quarter pound of raisins, stoned and cut in halves, the juice of four oranges and two lemons, and the chopped yellow peel of one. Add a level teaspoon of mace, the same of cinnamon, cloves and allspice, and two tablespoons of sweet pickle juice. Mix well and let stand for twenty-four hours before using.

Vanilla Wafers

One-half cup butter, one cup sugar, one egg, one-half cup milk, one teaspoonful flavoring extract and flour to roll thin. Mix in the order given, mixing the baking powder with the flour. Cut and bake.

Cocoanut Pudding

One large cocoanut or two small ones grated, one quart of rich milk, two cupfuls of sugar, six eggs and one tablespoonful of butter. Beat the yolks with the sugar, and beat the whites very light, separately. Mix them well, pour in the tablespoonful of melted butter, then the milk, and last of all stir in the cocoanut. Season with vanilla. Pour into a buttered dish and bake thirty minutes. Serve orange marmalade with it.

Dorothy Dix writes exclusively for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present Day Life in Boston

Chapter CXLIV.—Continued.

"OH, downtown—in the North End," was the answer; "most of these shows are there. But this is a superior sort of place. They won't let you in unless you're properly introduced. I've known of it for the last two years."

"Who runs it."

"Tweedledum raised his brows with a suggestion of suspicion. "How should I know?" he said. "An old Chinaman named Chan Ling bosses the smoking compartment. That's all you'll see."

Guy changed the subject with some haste.

"There's a piece of news I can give you," said Tweedledum, lazily, after a few minutes' pause, during which he sipped his coffee and gulped down a couple of brandies. "It's about your wife—your sometime wife—I do not know what you call her"—

"About Lilian?" Guy frowned, objecting to his companion's mode of address. "She is not my wife—as you know well enough."

"Yes, it's about Lilian. You needn't get excited, for it's something you should be glad to hear. Aren't you surprised—now that she has come in for all that money—that she has not had a visit from Frank Willoughby?"

"She told me the other day that she was expecting he might turn up at any time. It is certainly what one would expect of him."

"Well, he cannot," remarked Tweedledum complacently.

"Why not?"

"Because he's dead—dead for good this time—dead beyond the possibility of worrying her any more. Buried."

"Are you sure?" What did this mean for Guy? If Frank Willoughby were dead Lilian was free—absolutely free—and who had a better right to be her protector than he? "Tell me, man, what you know," he added excitedly.

"I'm absolutely sure," said Tweedledum in the slow and sage tones of a man in a chronic state of semi-intoxication. "Blake—you know Blake?"

"Yes—yes—get on."

"Blake was with Willoughby when he got himself stuck with a knife in a saloon row out in Dawson City. Blake wrote and told me about it, and asked me to report to the widow." Tweedledum guffawed irritatingly. "He asked me to raise some cash from her to defray the expenses he had been put to in burying her husband. This was about a week ago. To tell you the truth, I forgot all about it till I saw you."

"Are you sure it's not a scheme of Blake's to raise the wind?" asked Guy suspiciously.

Tweedledum shook his forefinger. "How—your own partner, too! However, it's straight enough this time. I believe I've got the newspaper cutting in my pocket somewhere. Ah, here it is." He produced a crumpled fragment of printed matter.

"The matter will require investigation," Guy said shortly. "In any case, I'm obliged to you for telling me, Tweedledum."

"Oh, don't thank me," was the reply. "As I told you, if I'd been keen I should have seen Lilian a week ago. But I always let things rip now."

"Why don't you go and see her anyway? She's very rich now, and might be willing to help you."

"Not I," replied Tweedledum. "I'm not that sort any longer. Which doesn't mean that I have taken to work to earn my bread. It only means that I have just enough for my own requirements. I get a check from Mr. Borradale every week"—

"Harold Borradale!" interrupted Guy.

"Yes. What is there in that? I've been in his employ for years. But that's my own affair—isn't it, Hocking—so I don't think we'll discuss it any further. What do you say to making a start?" he asked. "It's getting on for nine." A hungry look came into his eyes as he spoke.

Guy was quite willing, so the two men took a cab.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BLONDE OR BRUNETTE?

THE question raised in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, whether the blonde or brunette woman is the highest type of beauty, is arousing widespread interest among the readers of this newspaper.

Both styles of feminine loveliness have their ardent partisans, who are able to furnish strong reasons for their convictions, and they are beginning to send in their opinions in letters on the subject. Some of these are printed to-day.

This question will doubtless be an interesting one for readers of the Woman's Page of the BOSTON AMERICAN to discuss, and letters giving personal preferences and arguments favoring one type or the other will be welcome.

Lillian Russell declares that the large blonde is the most charming type of beauty. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox prefers a medium-sized, fair woman. Others vote for the large brunette, while still others delight in the small, dark fair one.

What is your choice? Address letters Editor Woman's Page, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

HAIR EVER DYED BLACK?

Editor Woman's Page:

The question as to who are the most beautiful, large or small blondes or large or small brunettes, seems to the writer a useless controversy, as this question has been settled long ago in the minds of those whose capillary adornments are being judged. Did you ever hear of a young woman dyeing her hair black? Nuff said.
G. WISE.

OH, THE HEAD OF RED

Editor Woman's Page:

Blonde and brunette seem the rage;
They fill up all the beauty page,
And not a kind word has been said
About the girl whose hair is red.

Her skin is lily white except
Where a few freckles in have crept—
They lend her beauty, do no harm,
But give her still another charm.

Her love is strong, her heart is pure;
She'd make a true wife, I am sure;
All honor then, a crown of glory,
The head of red, in song and story.
R. N. W.

T'OTHER A CHARMER, TOO.

The question in the AMERICAN is hard to answer, as I think there are not two men with the same opinion. As for me, I know the most beautiful woman I have met was a brunette, with large dark eyes and white skin. She also was five feet six and a half inches tall.

I like the large brunettes the best, but there are a lot of blonde beauties also. God bless them all!
JOHN Z. WITTERMAN.

NOT IN THIS CONTEST

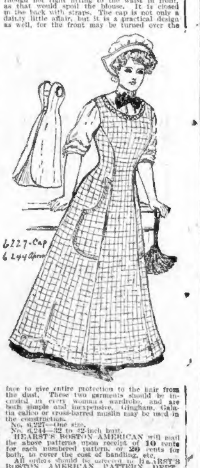
Editor Woman's Page:

There is but one solution to the present problem now open for general comment and debate, "Who Is Most Beautiful?" I would like to intimate to you that the most beautiful woman is the one with the most money. How about that? C. P. LAWRENCE.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Ladies' Dusting Cap and Apron

Nos. 6,227, 6,244—In spite of all the fancy dresses a girl may have, it is always necessary to have a few simple aprons included in her wardrobe. There are certain times when it is necessary for her to wear an apron to protect the dress. The girl may not be a cook, but she should be justly proud of the occasional trip to the kitchen, where she tries a new dish. Perhaps it is not in the kitchen where she most needs the garment, but in doing the many little household duties that usually fall to the housekeeper. The apron shown here is a practical design; it is simple in the making, being composed of front, back and side front. A big pocket is included in the pattern, and is a decorative feature. The apron is well fitting, although not tight fitting to the waist in front, as that would spoil the blouse. It is closed in the back with straps. The cap is not only a dainty little affair, but it is a practical design as well, for the front may be turned over the face to give entire protection to the hair from the dust. These two garments should be included in every woman's wardrobe, and are both simple and inexpensive. Gingham, Galatia calico or cross-barred muslin may be used in the construction.



6227-Cap
6244 Apron

No. 6,227—One size.
No. 6,244—32 to 42-inch bust.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail the above patterns upon receipt of 10 cents for each numbered pattern, or 20 cents for both, to cover the cost of handling, etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

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Size.......

Name..............

Address..................

50,000 WOMEN TRYING TO SAVE MARY ROGERS

Mrs. Blickensderfer Starts for Vermont to See What Can be Done.

HAS A STRONG BACKING

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Backed by the powerful support of the National Legislative League, consisting of a membership and affiliated constituency of over 50,000 women throughout the United States, Mrs. W. J. Blickensderfer, of New York and Stamford, Conn., a noted clubwoman, will leave this city to-day for Vermont for the purpose of using every effort in her power to prevent the execution of Mary Rogers for the murder of her husband, on February 3.

A conference will be held in this city to-day between Mrs. Blickensderfer and Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake, president of the National Legislative League. At this conference will be discussed every phase of the case of Mary Rogers and a method of procedure will be decided upon which will largely influence Mrs. Blickensderfer in her mission to Vermont.

When seen at her beautiful home in Stamford, Conn., to-day, Mrs. Blickensderfer made the following statement to a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

Disgrace to Vermont.

"My mission to Vermont for the purpose of attempting to save the life of Mary Rogers has been postponed until to-night because of a letter received from Mrs. Blake, in which she expresses her heartiest wish to co-operate with my desire to prevent Mary Rogers from being hanged, and desires a conference before I go to Vermont.

"The hanging of Mary Rogers would prove a lasting stain on the fair escutcheon of Vermont, and, from corroborative testimony that is already in the possession of my attorney in Vermont, I am assured that Mary Rogers, even though she is guilty of murdering her husband, is not and has not been of sound mind.

"The spectacle of hanging a woman by the neck until she is dead, when there is most excellent reason to believe that Mary Rogers is insane, is not one to inspire enthusiasm in the legislative and judicial procedure of our country.

"Murder is murder, no matter by whom committed, save in the event of insanity, and when insanity is imbued in a woman the horrible punishment of hanging should never be inflicted.

"I hope in my mission to Vermont to so arouse both the men and women of the State that a united appeal, representative of the citizenship of the State, will be made to Governor Bell to execute the powers of executive clemency and judgment to prevent a crime against womanhood.

"I shall personally call upon the Governor after all the evidence to be got is in hand, and I shall also go to Windsor and, if possible, see Mary Rogers.

"With positive evidence to be produced to show that there has been insanity in the family of Mary Rogers, I do not believe that the men of Vermont will ever suffer a lasting disgrace to be inflicted upon their State by the execution of this unfortunate woman."

Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake, president of the National Legislative League, was seen at her home, No. 100 Lexington avenue, to-day, and made the following statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

Hanging an Atrocity.

"The hanging of Mary Rogers will be an unparalleled atrocity and an insult to the women of our land. I cannot believe that Governor Bell of Vermont will permit this execution, and I am gladly operating with Mrs. Blickensderfer to urge upon Governor Bell to avert what would be a terrible and unreasonable interpretation of justice.

"I claim, aside from the fact that excellent evidence has been obtained to prove that Mary Rogers is insane, that the State of Vermont has no legal right to inflict the death penalty upon her so long as the precise language of the constitution of Vermont states that all citizens shall have self-government except perjurers, the feeble-minded and women.

"Since we must endure the insult of this classification we women should at least be exempt from suffering the extreme penalty of the laws we have not made. Idiots and lunatics are not hanged whatever the crimes they may commit.

Insanity in Family.

"In the case of Mary Rogers it is a known fact that there is insanity in her family, therefore a terrible injustice will be inflicted should she be hanged.

"In the name of true womanhood, humanity and justice, I call upon all the women of the land to write at once to Governor Bell of Vermont, asking that some milder form of punishment than the sentence of death be imposed upon this unhappy creature, lest the Republic be disgraced by the spectacle of the killing of this poor, shrinking human being."

WOMAN FROZEN, FOR SIX WEEKS

BROCKTON, Jan. 16.—Medical Examiner Paine to-day conducted an autopsy on the body of the woman found frozen in the ice in Calvary Cemetery, and which is believed to have been in the ice for the past six weeks.

It was at first thought that the body was that of Miss Nellie A. Dwyer, the school teacher missing from Fitchburg, but a comparison with the description card dispelled this belief. Miss Dwyer has been missing only eight days, whereas everything indicates that the body found in the cemetery had been there for at least six weeks if not two months.

POULTRY SHOW TO-MORROW

The annual poultry, pigeon, waterfowl, cat and pet stock show of the Boston Poultry Association will open in Mechanics' building to-morrow.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. TRADE MARK
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

AWAIT ANNUAL FETE OF GIRLS' SUNSHINE CLUB

SUNSHINE CLUB LEADERS.

Roxbury and Dorchester People Eager to Help Young Ladies in Efforts for Charity.

Interested in the success of the Girls' Sunshine Club, an organization devoted to works of charity, hundreds of prominent young people in Roxbury and Dorchester are awaiting with eager anticipation the occasion of the annual dancing party of the club to be given in Jubilee Hall, Warren street, on Wednesday evening, January 18.

More than fifty young ladies all noted for their sunny dispositions comprise the membership list and the beneficent influences of the organization have been widely felt among the children of the poorer sections of the city.

The club members have distinguished themselves upon several occasions in the presentation of musical comedies and leading dramatic productions, so that in the course of their praiseworthy work they find the opportunity of securing educational advantages to themselves. The social events conducted by the Sunshine Club are always considered the most enjoyable of the season and the young members, following the example set by their zealous president, Miss Alice Horner, and her sister, Miss Blanche G. Horner, secretary, are untiring in their efforts in making their mid-Winter party eclipse all previous affairs.

GEO. PROCTOR WINS SUCCESS AT THE PIANO

Rouses Enthusiasm of Large Audience at Chamber Music Concert.

HAS IMPROVED GREATLY

By Kent Perkins.

Chickering Hall was filled very nearly to its capacity yesterday afternoon at the third of the Sunday chamber music concerts, the artists being George Proctor, piano; William Harper, bass, and Felix Winternitz, violin.

The striking feature of the concert was the superb playing of Mr. Proctor. He was heard first in Bach's third sonata, in E major, with Mr. Winternitz. Both piano and violin were handled in an extremely artistic manner, the young men playing in pleasing unison of interpretation and with fine shadings of expression.

After Mr. Harper, accompanied by H. E. Tucker, had sung selections by Beethoven, Secchi, Wolf and Weingartner, Mr. Proctor played the following: Rhapsody in G minor, Brahms; prelude in D flat, Chopin; waltz in A flat, Chopin; Caprice Espagnol, Moszkowski.

His work in all these, but particularly in the Chopin numbers, was a positive delight to the ear and showed much recent improvement. His touch was most refined, clear-cut, firm and sure. His technical skill was of a very high order. His expression was definite, keenly intelligent, warmly sympathetic and instinct as the moment required, with delicacy, tenderness or virile power. He was sincere and manly at all times, and was refreshingly free from mannerisms.

Hearty and continued applause followed each selection, and at the close the audience would not be denied; so Mr. Proctor played a Rubinstein barcarole with delicious beauty of expression.

Mr. Harper sang four more songs and received much applause.

At the fourth concert next Sunday the Hoffmann Quartet will play and Miss Anita Rio, soprano, will sing.

PRIEST FLAYS ROCKEFELLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Referring to John D. Rockefeller as "Mr. Oilerfeller," the Rev. Thomas J. Ducey preached against trusts and monopolies in general, and the Standard Oil Company in particular.

"In this country," said Fr. Ducey, "exists a monopoly that threatens the safety of the Government, truth, justice, the freedom of education and purity of soul in religious profession.

"From the time that Mr. 'Oilerfeller' began crowding the weaker remorselessly to the wall his history brings out the prime source of his wealth, by playing on the cupidity of railroads, and compelling them. His history is a shocking tale, incredible were it not verified by sworn testimony of railroad managers, who stooped to perjury to get business.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON MASS 96

"The Training of Arts and Crafts" was the subject of an instructive address before the delegates of the Central Labor Union by Herbert Nichols, late professor at Harvard College, a specialist on public problems, and for thirteen years in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The speaker urged the necessity of making a provision for an apprentice system in the schools, and for education after men had gone to work.

Circulars were received from the Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L., requesting that trade unionists assess themselves one cent per week to assist the Fall River strikers; also requesting the co-operation of labor unions desiring legislation during the present session of the Legislature. A communication was also received from the American Federation of Labor, asking for suggestions as to general laws governing central bodies.

Secretary Henry Abrahams reported that the following donations for the Fall River strikers had been received: Barbers' Union No. 182, $25; Machinists' No. 634, $3; Atlantic Coast Seamen, $8.18; Brassworkers No. 55, $5; Gold Beaters' No. 3, $2.50.

Credentials were received from the following organizations: Metal Polishers, Platers and Buffers No. 95, Woodworkers' No. 24, Musicians' No. 9, Woodworkers' No. 201, Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse Men, Hatters' Union, Coopers' No. 58, Barbers' No. 182, Cigarmakers' No. 97, Electrical Workers' No. 103, Carpenters' No. 33.

Maurice Wrenn, for the striking bakers, made an encouraging report, and Delegate Weigel spoke in behalf of the Bottlers' Union.

TEAMSTERS' CONFERENCE.

Another conference between the committee representing the teamsters' union and the committee from the masters association is being arranged. The men met in executive session in Brookline Hall yesterday and discussed the report of the committee. The committee was given additional instructions regarding certain clauses in the agreement and will again meet the masters' committee.

HEARD PRESIDENT TUTTLE.

President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine railroad was one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division 61, held in Odd Fellows Hall, Charlestown. The occasion was also the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the division. About 200 members and their wives were present at the reception held from 12.30 to 1 o'clock and later attended the entertainment arranged. This was followed by the dinner, at which Chief Engineer Abbott of the division presided.

MORGAN PRESIDENT.

John R. Morgan, of Hyde Park Painters' Union, has been elected president of the Painters' District Council of Eastern Massachusetts. The other officers are: Vice-president, John J. McGrath, Boston Gilders' Union; recording secretary, J. W. Mulialy, Cambridge Painters' Union; financial secretary, N. Frank Potter, Medford Painters' Union; treasurer, W. D. Estabrook, Boston Painters' Union 11.

COMES TO HEAD STRIKE.

Thomas McGovern of Troy, N. Y., a member of the International Executive Board of the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union, is expected to arrive in Boston to-day to take charge of the strike now in progress here.

At the meeting of the union held yesterday it was voted unanimously not to accept the compromise offer made by the contractors, and to insist that the minimum rate of wages be fifty cents an hour.

LABOR NOTES.

Newsboys' Protective Union has elected these officers for the annual ball January 25, in Paul Revere Hall: Floor director, David Gorin; chief aid, Richard O'Donnell; chairman of Reception Committee, Nathan S. [illegible].

Important trade questions will come up for discussion at the special meeting of the Gilders' Union to be held to-morrow night at No. 514 Tremont street.

Coal Hoisting Engineers' Union No. 74 report the employers with but few exceptions signing the agreement for 1905.

An effort is to be made by Expressmen's Union No. 307 to thoroughly organize the men employed in this work, and to this end will ask the assistance of every trades union in the city. Frank T. A. McMahan, A. Keiser and P. J. Gorman were appointed by the union to assist the Legislative Committee of the State branch of the A. F. of L.

An assessment of five cents a week on each member, to assist the Fall River strikers, has been levied by Grocers and Provision Clerks' Union.

Boston Barbers' Protective Association will hold its anniversary to-night at Bethesda Hall, South Boston.

Cement and Asphalt Layers' Union No. 1 unanimously elected Timothy [illegible] its president for the fourth term. The other officers are: Vice-president, Bernard Curtis; recording secretary, Timothy Coffey; treasurer, John McInerny; trustees, Timothy Coffey, Daniel Shea and C. Hughes.

American Brotherhood of Cement Workers, Local No. 20, has elected these officers: President, Felix Roache; vice-president, Bernal Anderson; recording secretary, James Dorkins; financial secretary, Charles Smith; marshal, Simon Conder; treasurer, Ludwig Merkle.

Boston Iron and Brass Chippers' Union No. 11,610 has voted to affiliate with the newly formed international union. At present the union is affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Boston Capmakers' Union No. 7 has voted to appropriate $125 to the locked-out capmakers in New York.

LABOR URGES PRISON REFORM

The Central Labor Union has passed a resolution asking Governor Douglas to take action as advocated in his inaugural address in regard to the management of prisoners and treatment of the insane. The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, The disclosures recently brought forth as to the management of prisoners in the penal institutions and the treatment of the insane in all State asylums call for immediate remedial measures to be taken by the State's Executive Council; be it, therefore,

"Resolved, That our secretary be instructed to write to the Governor of the Commonwealth asking him to take such action, as advocated in his inaugural address."

INCENDIARY FIRE

LOSS IS $1,500

A fire, believed by the police to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed a barn in the rear of the unoccupied house at No. 62 Russell street, Malden, early to-day. The owner, John Jordan, estimates his loss at about $1,500. The police think that it was the work of a firebug or of tramps.

AMUSEMENTS.

GLOBE TONIGHT Prices 25, 50, 75, 1.00
The Big Character Comedy,
CHECKERS
WITH
Thos. W. Ross
AND 150 PEOPLE
"None should miss seeing 'Checkers.'"—TRANSCRIPT.
Entire Original N. Y. Company
Wednesday Mat. 25—50,
Saturday Mat. 25—50—75
Sunday Night Popular 25c 50c Concert

THE COCK CROWS TOMORROW
POULTRY Pigeon, Cat, Pet Stock SHOW
Mechanics Bldg.
Jan. 17 to 21
ADMISSION . . 50c
CHILDREN . . 25c
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

At Keith's This Week
Papinta,
Maggie Cline,
Fitzgibbon-McCoy Trio
Millman Trio,
Dolan and Lenharr,
Geertz and Nelson,
Walter Kelly,
Philbrook & Reynolds,
Libby and Trayer,
Kimball and Donovan,
Henry Roldo,
Gorman and West,
Bailey and Madison,
Watson and Hills,
Biograph Pictures.

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs
Last Nights, 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2
RICE'S MERRY SHOP GIRLS
The Newest English Musical Novelty "Mr. Wix of Wickham"
Next week: LOUIS MANN in "The Second Fiddle"

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Isaac B. Rich, Proprietor and Manager.
WED. AND SAT. MATINEES AT 2.
TONIGHT at 8
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
JOHN DREW
In the Best Role of His Career,
THE DUKE OF KILLICRANKIE
As given for over four months at the Empire Theatre N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY . . . Lessee and Mgr.
MME. REJANE
And Her Co.
Direction LIEBLER & CO.
TONIGHT WED. MAT. AMOUREUSE
TUES. EVE. LA ROBE ROUGE
WED. EVE. LA PETITE MARQUISE
THUR. EVE. L'HIRONDELLE
FRI. EVE. SAPHO
SAT. MAT. SAT. EVE. ZAZA
PRICES 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00
NEXT WEEK
The Greatest Cast Ever Organized
9 Famous Stars 9
Isabel Irving
Mrs. Le Moyne
Sarah Truax
Elita Proctor Otis
James O'Neill
Louis James
J. E. Dodson
Jameson Lee Finney
Clara Morris
In the Greatest Play Ever Written
The Two Orphans
LIEBLER & CO., Managers
Tickets Now Ready. Prices 50c to $1.50.

TREMONT THEATRE
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK—
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
GEORGE ADE'S DELIGHTFUL COMEDY
THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN
With Original Spectacular Production as Presented
312 TIMES at WALLACK'S, N. Y.
COMPANY OF 100
Evg's at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
NEXT MONDAY—2 WEEKS
JAMES K. HACKETT
IN HIS NEW ROMANTIC DRAMA
THE FORTUNES OF THE KING
SEATS NOW SELLING

Majestic Theatre Mats Wed. & Sat.
TONIGHT AT 8
RETURN
For a Limited Engagement
MR.
Wright Lorimer
And His Own Company of 200 in
THE
Shepherd King

MUSIC HALL
Twice Daily, 2 and 8. Every Seat Reserved.
MORE "QUALITY" VAUDEVILLE
R. G. Knowles
May Isabel Fisk
Milly Capell
7 Grunatho Sisters
Thorne & Carleton
Holcombe, Curtis & Webb
Prevost & Prevost
The Rolfes
and Other Features

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST WEEK
SPECIAL MATINEE Wed. Next, January 18.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
EDNA MAY
In the Delightful Musical Success
THE SCHOOLGIRL
Curtain rises promptly at 8.
Last Mat. Saturday, January 21, at 2
Beginning Monday, Jan. 23, LULU GLASER, in "A Madcap Princess." Seat Sale Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8 A. M. Regular Colonial Theatre Prices $1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25. All Seats Reserved.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
Matinee Tomorrow
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 2.
The Emotional Comedy Drama
A Wife's Secret
See the Thrilling Escape from the Belfry of the Church.
Eves., Orch., 30c., 50c., 75c. Fam. Cir. 20c. Mats. Special prices, Orch. 30c., 50c., F. C. 20c.
NEXT WEEK—"Alone in the World."

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 5.
Daily—2 and 8 P. M.
Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
The Manoeuvres of Jane
Next Week—"THE SHAUGHRAUN."

PALACE
TRANS-ATLANTIC BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
Prices—10—20—25.
TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET.

COLUMBIA
TEL. 96 TREMONT
"COZY CORNER GIRLS" BURLESQUERS
From Watson's Cozy Corner, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Daily Mats. 10 and 25
Eve'gs 10-20-25-35-50c.
Smoking Allowed

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
FOR HER CHILDREN'S SAKE
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"The Police Inspector."

HOWARD TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
Jules and Ella Garrison, Caicedo, Jane Courthope and Co., Ziska and King, Jackson Family, Bush and Gordon, Brandow and Wiley, and other varietyists. Our front row fascinators in the fresh burletta, "A New Deal."

To Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston:

Last July you published, over your signature, a foreword in which you promised various disclosures, the carrying out of which promise meant the discrediting of our whole financial system and the exposure of high financial crimes. How have you kept your word?

You have caused thinking men to believe that in the midst of all your smoke there must be some fire, and that robbed of its bombastic diction and charlatan coloring your many accusations contain one or two germs of truth. Beyond that you have failed in performing a public service. Your use of the personal pronoun and your very evident desire to avenge a wrong will render futile the results of your crusade. You are content to have it so. The goal at which you aim is personal publicity and personal satisfaction. You shatter men's belief in their fellow men without a word of regret or one hope for the future. You are an iconoclast who takes pleasure in his destructive work, but you do not have in you either the desire or the ability to heal.

You have proved one thing, however. And that is that the time is ripe for the appearance of a "Man on Horseback" who will lead our country with its imperilled financial reputation away from the shoals of frenzied finance into the safe channels of public probity. The Man may come—and he may not. If he fails us, what will be the result? It is well for you to know. In the *February* number of *Ainslee's Magazine* will appear the first instalment of a story entitled "THE DELUGE." It is from the pen of *David Graham Phillips*, an author who has earned international fame by his brilliant work. In "THE DELUGE" Mr. Phillips tells what you should know about the inevitable result of frenzied financiering. He is more than prophetic—he describes that which will take place as the careful historian records the events of the past.

Your story, Mr. Lawson, in its entirety is only a prologue, or first chapter to the marvellous contribution which Mr. Phillips has made to the pages of *Ainslee's Magazine*.

We earnestly advise you to give it heed.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 16, 1905.

'Me and My Army' Will Not LAST Forever

"Me" Will Crumble Away—"My Army" Is a Socialist Factory

Emperor William—that Theodore Roosevelt "made in Germany"—has been handing around honors. He gave a medal to Stoessel, patting the Czar on the back and praising the soldiers inside of Port Arthur.

He said to the Czar: "I shall grant the same honor to his brave opponent, General Nogi." The Japs don't laugh very much. They are a calm race. Some of them will laugh when they read that—General Nogi, probably, included.

To have a comfortable little Kaiser "granting an honor" in the shape of a funny decoration, to a tough, fighting, brown woodchuck of Japan is humorous.

The Emperor, who gets excited when he sees other people fighting—very much like a small boy running along beside the regiment—has been telegraphing to the Mikado also, and he says, speaking of Nogi:

"His heroic deeds and those of his troops will be admired forever by all soldiers, **ESPECIALLY BY ME AND MY ARMY.**"

The little German Emperor is mistaken in his idea that "me and my army" will admire "forever." In a few years "me" will be just an ordinary part of the good, honest German soil, cooped up and wasted away in some marble mausoleum maybe, but destined ultimately to go back into the German ground and produce good cabbage and feed for cows, like the other rulers of past centuries.

"Me"—the German Emperor—is a very interesting "me," and in some ways admirable. That German young man, so excitable and so fond of a fight, has kept his people free from war. No praise can be too high for his conduct thus far in that respect.

He has worked with great and feverish energy developing the commercial, which means the material, welfare of the German people.

It is true that he has encouraged and magnified the pretensions of the foolish, pin-headed nobodies that wear his uniforms of Lieutenant. But, on the whole, he has done a great work.

And, interestingly enough, he never did a better work than in forcing the military idea, pushing the army to its highest development.

He speaks about "my army." What he calls "my army" is really a machine for the manufacture of independent, thinking men. They call them Socialists in Germany, because they oppose the ridiculous idea of Divine Right. We should call them sensible men, believing in republican government, over here.

"My army" is simply a machine for taking raw German peasantry and making of that raw material men well developed physically, men that know how to take deep breaths, to stand fatigue, and, above all, men that know how to think for themselves—at least a little.

If you see the humble German peasant in his village, with his hat pulled off nervously at the approach of a black coat, and see that same boy when he has left "my army," you see what a splendid work that army is doing.

The cuffs and kicks that the Kaiser's officers bestow so liberally upon the German people when the army gets hold of them, are not wasted.

The increase in the ranks of Socialism in Germany for many years past has just about equalled the number of men whose term in the army has expired.

"Me and my army" are going to travel very different roads.

"Me" is going to sink back into that wonderful Fatherland which produced the great spirit of Frederick and the restless and, on the whole, admirable character of young William.

"My army" will go marching on in the future as the nucleus of a greater German people, freed from Emperors, from kicking, cuffing Lieutenants, from rules, now nearly dead, which made the great number of men submissive to the arrogance of the few.

The work that "my army" has been doing in Germany that little brown fighter, Nogi, has been doing at Port Arthur.

The Kaiser with his army has been manufacturing Socialists—independent men.

Nogi with his army has been piercing that stupid, vain bubble, the Russian aristocracy. He has been making thinking men in Russia—independent, restless and Emperor-hating men in Russia—as the army has been making such men in Germany.

Heroism and Tomfoolery in War

The Refusal of Russian Officers to Accept a Parole Is One of These

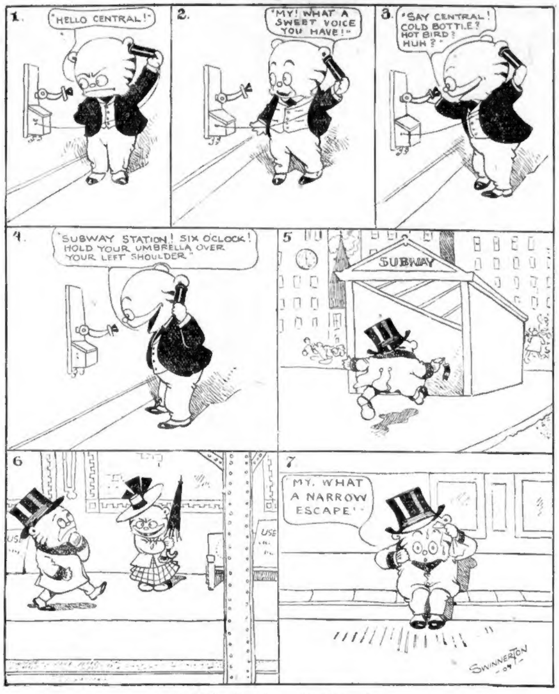
Two or three of the Russian generals captured by the Japanese at Port Arthur have refused to be paroled and have elected to become prisoners of war with their soldiers.

Doubtless they feel very heroic and self-sacrificing in accepting the hospitality of their country's enemy rathan than returning to Russia pledged to take no further military part until the war is ended, but they have purchased such a comfortable martyrdom that it is to be feared that the world will hardly applaud it.

When prisoners of war were likely to be retaken in a foray and there was always a chance for one to escape by some feat of splendid daring or wily planning, the refusal to give a parole marked the highest type of soldier and patriot—the man who felt that no word of his should ever come between him and his duty to his country. But this has changed. Nowadays the captured officer has a pleasant enough time. In the case of the Russian officers there is no chance of rescue and no chance of escape worth thinking about.

It would certainly have been more sensible, even if not quite so picturesque, for General Fock and the rest of them to have accepted the offer of the Japanese. They are out of the war in any event, and he is a pretty poor sort of man who cannot make better use of himself than by remaining a prisoner. There is plenty of chance for men to be of service to Russia even if the war is closed to them. There are fields of endeavor in St. Petersburg more glorious than battlefields, if these officers cared to look for them.

MR. JACK


1.
"HELLO CENTRAL!"
2.
"MY! WHAT A SWEET VOICE YOU HAVE!"
3.
"SAY CENTRAL! COLD BOTTLE? HOT BIRD? HUH?"
4.
"SUBWAY STATION! SIX O'CLOCK! HOLD YOUR UMBRELLA OVER YOUR LEFT SHOULDER"
5
SUBWAY
6
USE
7
"MY, WHAT A NARROW ESCAPE!"
SWINNERTON -04-

And She Had Such a Beautiful Voice!

MRS. HAMMER MEETS MRS. CROWBAR

1. MRS. CROWBAR—Yes, he said to Mr. Crowbar, "What, your wife THIRTY-FIVE years old! Why, I wouldn't take her to be a day over twenty-five."

2. MRS. HAMMER—How MUCH money did he wish to borrow from Mr. Crowbar, dear?"

JUST LIKE JOHN D.

"Great Scotts, Jimmie, since yer hair cum out wid de typhoid fever you is de exact image of John D. Rockefeller."

BLESSED BE SCIENCE.

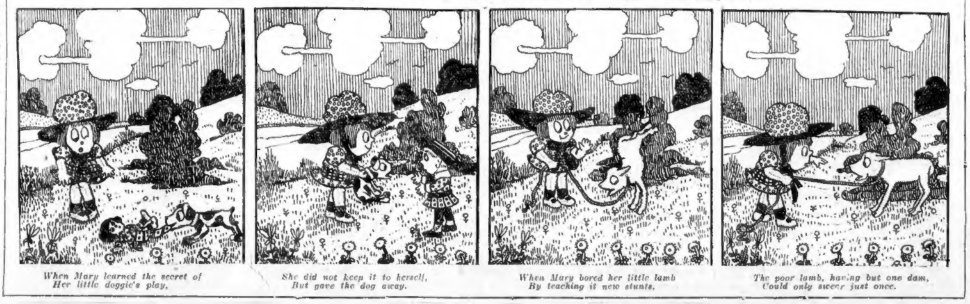
"O, Margarite, did you see in de paper dat a scientific guy has discovred dat kissing is good for folks?"

DANGER AHEAD.

"Did yer see where dat opry singer wot made 2,000 plunks er night lost his voice?"

"Yep, an' dat's wot'll happen to us some day."

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?



When Mary learned the secret of
Her little doggie's play,

She did not keep it to herself,
But gave the dog away.

When Mary bored her little lamb
By teaching it new stunts,

The poor lamb, having but one dam,
Could only swear just once.

"All In"

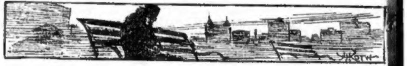
By James Montague

We uster string dat seedy guy wot always keeps de seat
Back dere behine de City Hall from blowin' in de street.
We uster call him "rube" an' "jay," an' kid him, askin' w'ere
He slep w'en he was home to get de hay seed in his hair.
But w'en he only sort' o' smiles at ev'ry t'ing we say
We puts de gent right on de staff, an' since den, ev'ry day
We gathers 'round him fer a w'ile an' listens to him chin,
Fer say, he was de goods one time, before he got all in.

He uster be a circus clown, 'fore he come here, an' once
He says dat he could beat de world at ackerbatic stunts,
An' gee! de line o' songs he knows would make De Reszky sore!
W'y! Andrew Mack hisself aint got so big a repertore.
Dere's some would split you laffin', an' dere's odders dat would bring
De tears to see-gar Indians if dey jus' could hear him sing.
Don't talk 'bout Chauncey Olcott; dis dope could easy skin
De wisest actors on Broadway before he got all in.

He had a reg'lar home one time, wit' t'ree kids, an' a wife,
But homes, he says, is not for dem wot leads an artist's life.
An' once, w'en he was on de road wit' Wagner's Music Troupe
De loidy got dissatisfied, an' so she flew de coop.
Since den he's looked at all de kids wot he has ever met
A hopin' some of 'em was his, but he aint found 'em yet.
An' so he fought de booze, an' sure, de booze was boun' to win.
And' dat is w'y he's in de park, dead busted, an' all in.

He says it's no use tryin' fer to get a job wit' shows,
Because his act's a dead one, an' de only songs he knows
Is planted an' fergotten, an' de booze has knocked his brain
So plumb clean out o' business dat it wont hold tunes again.
He's got to wait an' smile, he says, until his act is t'rough,
For w'en a feller gets all in dere's nothin' else ter do.
He says it's tubberclosis makes him look so w'ite an thin;
But gee! it makes me eyes fog up ter t'ink dat guy's all in.



The Quality of Progress

By the Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

The late Herbert Spencer, only a short while before his death, wrote these words:

"I detest the conception of social progress which presents as its aim increase of population, growth of wealth and spread of commerce. In the politico-economic ideal of human existence there is contemplated quantity only, and not quality."

A few years before Spencer left us there passed away a man who was as great in theology as Spencer was in philosophy—James Martineau—and here is what Martineau said:

"Aptitude for business is not power of reason; and the grandee on the exchange may be a pauper in God's universe."

The reader, if intelligent, will not have to look twice in order to see that between these statements—that of the great philosopher and that of the great theologian—is not the difference of a hair's breadth.

Spencer says that life is a matter not of quantity, but of quality, and Martineau declares that the man who has the most may be the poorest.

Both of those men—wide apart as they were in many ways—agreed in the proposition that, in the final analysis, life was subjective, not objective; a matter not of fine buildings and grand material fortunes, but of fine spiritual ideals realized, of noble principles reduced to action, of poetry, music, beauty, joy, hope, enthroned in the daily life.

In trying to estimate the extent of our progress all depends upon the question: How many clean, happy homes have we; how many men and women who would scorn, for any consideration, to go back on their manhood and womanhood; how much devotion to duty for duty's sake alone; how much personal and civic righteousness which cannot be bought for gold?"

Bulk, quantity, whether of bank notes or of piled-up masonry or of population, amount to but little.

It is "quality" that tells the story, the character that there is in the people, the moral worth that they represent, the good that they are doing not merely for themselves and for to-day, but for others and for the generations to come.

Both Spencer and Martineau would have joined with the word of the Roman who said to his countrymen:

"I am not opposed to your enlarging and beautifying the buildings of the city, but before we go further in that direction let us make our citizens greater. It is better to have great souls and small houses than great houses and small souls."

Little Editorials from the People

MORE SUGGESTIONS FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF TUNNEL TRAVELLERS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In your paper I noticed a letter from T. C. Kennedy, advocating a shelter for patrons of the Boston Elevated, who are compelled to wait for cars at Maverick square, East Boston. I also noticed in one of yesterday's papers that a plan of a waiting room had been submitted to the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

What the patrons want, and should have had when the tunnel was first opened, was a place to stand out of the weather. Wouldn't it be a good idea for the railway company to hire the store in Maverick square that is to let and fix it up temporarily? They should mark their cars with lights as of old (colored glass) and have an old-fashioned square lantern with the same colors of glass on the inside: Red, Orient Heights; green, Chelsea; orange, Lexington street; and as they show in sight let them show the color of the lantern corresponding with the car, or, better still, have one of the inspectors notify the waiters. What would South Boston or Charlestown do in such a case?

East Boston. G. W. PARTINGTON.

NEVER TOO LATE FOR GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

How many good resolutions have been made at the opening of this New Year? Nobody knows. We should all remember that time waits for no one. We are daily growing older. Can't we do a little better this year than last? We have an important work to perform. No one can do it for us.

Don't ask the world for help; you will make a mistake. The world cares nothing for you; our Creator does. Come closer to Him this year than last. You will find it the most profitable act of your life.

East Boston. T. C. KENNEDY.

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR MR. McCANN TO REPLY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I don't think J. H. McCann, of [illegible] Cambridge, who criticises Dr. Spitz[illegible] [illegible] the editorials of the BOSTON AMERICAN, knows much about babies. Whoever [illegible] a healthy baby with any spirit that would not cry when their playthings were taken away from them, especially such unusual playthings as a watch and knife? I fail to see where the criminal propensity comes in there. I think the editorial J. H. McCann refers to is all right. ADMIRER.

Brockton.